ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 19, 1917-30 PAGES

NIGHT

Subscription Which Is Larg-

The largest purchase of thes.

bonds previously was the subscrip-

Announcement of the St. Louis

Union Bank's subscription was made

"Our board, in taking this action

old." McMillan said to a Post-Dis-

patch reporter. "The Government

needs the money and its representa-

tives mean what they say when they

have been conscripted wealth can be

conscripted in the event we fail to

"We are prompted to buy these bonds because we hold the belief

that every man, woamn and child in

the country is trying to do their

The St. Louis Union Bank's sub-

and balloon "raid" over the city, will

of its quota of bonds bought up, in

the opinion of local bankers today.

members of the Liberty Bond organ-

Bond Certificates to Be Dropped.

Included among the "bombs

ropped from the balloons will be

wo containing orders for Liberty

and the balloon descends.

The "bombs" will consist of one

bound packages bound by a seal.

peals over the streets. Each bal-

arade through the downtown se:

n. starting at Twelfth and Mar

set streets. After the parade the

Men in Camp Buy Bonds.

bond subscribers.

turing Co.

LEMP

outs will canvas St. Louis homes

telegram announced that the

enty-first Cavalry, at Camp Fun-

tion, Kan., has subscribed for more than \$100,000 worth of the bonds.

Subscriptions received yesterday

by the wives of directors in the St.

ouis Union Bank, where they are

operating a booth, totaled \$402,000, the largest since their campaign started last Monday. Among the

ibscriptions were one for \$100,000

from Joseph D. Bascom and \$50,000 from the Bridge & Beach Manufac-

Festus J. Wade, president of the

the patriotic organization known as the "Four Minute Men," addressed

appeal to an audience at the

ing's Theater, last night, urging

Yearly \$3,000,000 in One Day.

Liberty Bond sales yesterda; eached the high mark for the week

then subscriptions totaling nearly

majority of them received by Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

chalf of the bond campaign.

to buy bonds. He will speak night at the Columbia Theater on

lercantile Trust Co., a member of

-\$200,000,000

We feel that the entire bond

do our duty.
"A Sound Investmeet."

int out that inasmuch as men

several weeks ago, for \$5,000,000.

the Board of Directors.

est in District.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 Admiral fleet, who has just returned from the allied naval conference in London, went to the White House today, acompanied by Secretary Daniels, to make his personal report to Preside St. Louis Union Bank Announces

The Admiral went abroad at the President's personal direction to dis-cuss further means of naval co-operation with the allied fleets.

AIRPLANES TO "RAID" CITY PAINTER BEGINS WORK ON Ralloons Will Release Two Or-

ders for \$50 Certificates in Flights Tomorrow. Gift From Lusitania Victim. The largest subscription to the issue of Liberty Loan Bonds national gallery of Ireland. The are not back in the pits by Monday in the St. Louis Federal Reserve Dis

purchase of \$10,000,000 worth of the Sir Hugh, who was a director of Government securties on behalf of Sargent portrait, the money to go to the British Red Cross and the

Assuming that the picture would tion of the Mercantile Trust Co., go to the national gallery of Ireland, the directors suggested that President Wilson be the subject. The President agreed and Mr. Sargent accepted the commission. by Neill A. McMillan, chairman of

MAN SUBJECT TO JAIL TERM

Delinquent Juror Sentenced and Paroled on Condition That He Re-

Any time George A. Dubois, a laorer, of 5756 Roosevelt place, takes a drink of liquor or enters a saloo within the next two years his wife can have him sent to jail for 10 days by reporting the fact to Circuit Judge Hennings.

This is the condition under which

Judge Hennings paroled Dubois to his wife after sentencing him to 10, ust consider that every other spe- days in jail for failure to report for cies of property in the country is jury duty in the Judge's court last really a second mortgage to these Monday. Dubois was brought in later on attachment. He declared he went to the courthouse Monday morning and sat around in a courtroom, but did not hear his name called and finally left. He said he

ourchase also amounts to one-judge Hennings required him to itselfth of the \$120,000,000 minimum sign the pledge and then paroled him nuota for the Eighth Federal Re- to his wife. Dubois is about 50 years serve District, comprising Missouri, Indiana, Kentucky, Illinois, Tennes-

see and Arkansas-or to one-twen theth of the maximum district quota USES \$95 TO START A FIRE

The close of the third week of the Roomer Tells Landlady She Burned Liberty Bond campaign, which will be marked tomorrow by an airplane Paper-Wrapped Package.

ind St. Louis with the greater part wrapped in paper on top of a ward- who are performing their duty to the robe in a room which she recently organization and to the Government rented to a couple. aberty Bond sales during the last

few days have been unusually active, esterday it was missing. Announcement was made of the said she had used the paper packprogram of tomorrow's demonstraage to start a fire.

Four air planes from Scott alloons from the Signal Corps 616 FISH WITH PITCHFORKS scription, I am today issuing tele-

Farmers Near Alton Profit When will hurl hundreds of paper "bombs," containing Liberty Bond appeals, from a distance of approximately Lake Goes Dry. Farmers are gigging fish with pitchforks in Smith's Lake, eight fish 5000 feet above the city, beginning miles south of Alton.

bonds worth \$50 each. One of the \$50 orders will be dropped in the ROMANOFFS USING FOOD CARDS downtown district, while the sec-

Former Czar Treated Same as Other

Citizens in Tobolsk. This seal automatically breaks after aircraft, scattering hundreds of ap-During the "raid," Boy Scouts will the same as other citizens.

"RASPUTIN

The Astonishing Story of Russia's Monk of Mystery, Written for the Post-Dis-patch by the Russian

Princess

Catherine Radziwell

part, such as she knows it, that he has played in the develop-ment of Russian history during the last five years.

terest through every chapter.

ORDER YOUR COPY TODAY

ADMIRAL MAYO MAKES REPORT TO PRESIDENT UNION WILL EXPEL

MINERS NOT BACK

AT WORK MONDAY

Drastic Plan "to Protect Men

From Conscription."

SOME READY TO RETURN

Meeting Tomorrow at Edwards

ville to Discuss Order; Gov-

ernment Giving Time.

Striking Illinois coal miners who

linois State president.

mining industry continued.

Statement by Farrington.

He made the following statement:

"Reports coming to my office are

encouraging and indicate that the

ed that their best interests will be

membership against this being don

comparatively few thoughtless men

Would Protect Conservatives.

Farrington stated that he had sen

District Convention Called.

oupin. Montgomery and Bond coun-

at 11 o'clock tomorrow at Edwards-

bring about unity of action, and pre-

At meetings of locals held yester

ess they all resume.

by continuing at work.

revoked."

tion worth while.

and I do not propose to allow a

to the Government.

pended work.

Just Returned From Allied Na-val Conference in London.

PORTRAIT OF PRESIDENT

Sargent's Picture Will Be Placed in National Gallery of Ireland as

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .- John S Sargent began vesterday to paint a portrait of President Wilson for the portrait is being done as the result of a bequest made to the gallery of trict was announced today by the Dublin by Sir Hugh Lane, the faboard of directors of the St. Louis mous art expert and dealer, who went down with the Lusitania.

the gallery, offered \$50,000 for a Order of the Hospital of St. John to save miners of Illinois from indusof Jerusalem, at London.

WHENEVER HE ENTERS SALOON

frain From Drinking.

ssue will be sold and see in these securities a sound investment. One really a second mortgage to these bonds. We are only trying to do our rest Louis Cultar Sales one room, but did not hear room, but did not hear called and finally left. He for St. Louis—\$40,000,000—or more had been drinking and sot than one-seventh of the maximum made a mistake and got into the quota for the city—\$68,000,000. The

Mrs. Anna Mueller of 3308 North bers of the organization to bring Ninth street had \$95 in currency this condition upon the majority

When she looked for the money The woman occupying the room

Hundreds of fish weighing from five to 10 pounds have been caught. The lake is running dry because of

PETROGRAD, Oct. 19 .- The famturn to work the charters of the lo lly of Nicholas Romanoff, former cals will be revoked. This would Emperor of Russia, now procures have the effect of expelling all memits food supplies by the use of cards. bers of the unions which lose their The authorities in the Tobolsk disand airplane will carry 350 trict are issuing food cards and the Romanoffs must obtain their food ies will have a district convention

and the Russian

Revolution"

Princess Catherine Radziwell. a remarkable story of Ras-putin's life, together with the

It will hold the reader's in-

It Starts in Next

Sunday's Post-Dispatch

MEN WHO SEEK LIBERTY LOAN'S DEFEAT TO BE PROSECUTED

Secretary McAdoo Says Intimidation of Banks Will Not Be

Permitted.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Vigorus prosecution is in store for all ns who are seeking to defeat the Liberty Loan, Secretary McAdoo innounced in a telegram published today. Various bankers reported threats on the part of their customers to withdraw deposits if the banks President Farrington Announces subscribed to the loan.

American soldiers and the army civilian employes have purchased more than \$32,000,000 of Liberty onds. Of this amount, men in the 16 national army camps have sub-scribed \$10,600,000 and those in the 15 national guard camps \$9,200,000

KAISER'S JOURNEY A PEACE STEP, SAYS GERMAN PAPER

Conversations at Sofia and Consta tinople Are Preliminary, Journal Declares. ZURICH, Switzerland, Oct. 19.—

will be expelled from the United The journey of Emperor William Mine Workers of America, according and Foreign Secretary von Kuehlto an announcement made at Springfield today by Frank Farrington, Ilrichten of Munich.

President Farrington said his drastic action was prompted by a desire Sofia and Constantinople certainly tographers, and fled in an auto mean the examination of every possibility in that direction, although trial conscription, which he stated, it would be a mistake to conclude Edward F. Goltra, Democratic Nawould follow if paralysis of the coal that the decision might embody concessions in the nature of a program Farrington said he had received of annexations by the enemy. The reporters awaiting him in the lobby, peace by conciliation which we de- "Now, boys," the Secretary extelegrams from local unions in all peace by conciliation which we departs of the State pledging "fidelity" sire has nothing in common with that of Lloyd-George and Asquith."

FOUR BONDSMEN TO BE BARRED IN FEDERAL COURT, ALSO

men who have been idle have decid- Only Two of Men Rejected by State Courts Have Signed As Sureties in U. S. Tribunal.

served by their return to work, and they are gradually doing so. I have District Attorney Oliver today anevery reason to believe that Dr. Garounced that he intended later in the field is doing everything in his power day to send instructions to United to make prospective wage increases States Commissioners Mitchell, Ateffective as early as possible, al-though he has made it clear to me on bonds of prisoners in federal cases that he does not propose to surrender to pressure, brought to bear on him John D. Moore, Joseph Bensinger Samuel Prussen and Louis Bender, by the men discontinuing work, and professional bondsmen, whose prop-erty qualification were questioned in I am satisfied that he will not allow wage increases to become effective notions filed in state courts yester until all the men are back at work. "I have hundreds of telegrams Baer, day by Assistant Circuit Attorney from local unions over the State

pledging fidelity to the organization bonds in the Federal Court, but Bendicate that the majority of the men.-bers of the Illinois Miners' Union peared in behalf of several men ar-

rested as slackers. "The serious feature about the A week ago several defendants whole matter is the fact that unless failed to appear for trial when their whose bonds were signed by them that part of our membership now idle should decide to return to work. cases were called, and the bonds were declared forfeited, but the forthey will, in all likelihood, force the feitures were set aside the following Government to resort to industrial day, when the bondsmen produced conscription. I propose to do everything in my power to protect our the men in court.

A. MITCHELL PALMER NAMED

their duty to the Former Representative Any Place Created Under Trading

With the Enemy Law. WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. - A. "And in order that the conserva-Mitchell Palmer of Stroudsburg, Pa.. former Representative in Congress, tive element in the organization may be protected against those who have today was appointed alien property suspended work and which action custodian, under the trading with the enemy law. tends to bring about industrial con-

The alien property custodian will graphic instructions to the effect that where men are not back to work by within the United States or issue Monday their local charters will be President Farrington said he had the transfer to himself of any prop- sent out. not called a meeting here of pit com- erty held for, or any debt owed to, mittees to consider the strike situ- an enemy or an enemy ally, and any person holding such property or ow-A few miners were said to have ing such money may transfer the property or pay the money to the reported at many mines this morning

ready for work, but in most cases the custodian. force was too small to make opera-The alien property custodian will hold such property or money until the end of the war and then deal with telegrams to the officers of local it as Congress may direct. All funds unions throughout the State notifytaken by the custodian may be invested in Liberty bonds. ing them that unless their men re-

SENIORITY RULE FOR ARMY PROMOTIONS IS SET ASIDE

Officers of Either Regulars or Guard Striking miners of Madison, Ma-Held to Be Equally Eligible for

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.-The his ville to decide whether they will retions formally was set aside today turn to work. The purpose is to to govern promotions in the national industrial interests of this city. rmy and national guard.

vent any of the mines resuming un-Officers of either the regulars, the day, last night and this morning all appointment or promotion, which over the district it became evident must be based on demonstrated fitthat the men at some of the mines ess without regard to seniority.

favored returning to work and would The new regulations make officers do so unless prevented by district acinterchangeable within their own Louis. It is expected that about 12,000 the list of reserve corps Second Lieuniners will attend the district meeting. The towns represented will be Edwardsville, Collinsville, Decamp, Troy, Glen Carbon, Maryville, Livingston, Staunton, Mt. Olive, Wil-liamson, Binney, Gillespie, Virden, desirability of promoting men within Coffeen, Hillsboro, Panama and Sowhere this is advisable. In naming means to bring it here." Second Lieutenants, commanders No officers of the State organiza-No officers of the State organiza-tion have been invited but the lead-or officers of the reserve corps, as ers of the rebellious miners say that if any State officials appears he will or officers of the they deem best.

have an opportunity to speak to the men. State President Farrington's WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The men. State President Farrington's WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The messages, ordering the men back to Government today advanced to work and declaring that the charters | Government today additional, bringof locals whose men are not back at ing total loans to the allies up work by Monday will be revoked, \$2,731,400,000.

St. Clair County locals had meet
Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

The Post-Dispatch in the only evening is awsoaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news anthered by the Associated Press

REDFIELD EVADES QUESTIONS AS TO HIS MISSION HERE

Secretary Declines to Discuss River Navigation Plans or War Problems.

TELLS A STORY INSTEAD

Describes Difficulties Post - Dis patch Encountered in First Web Press.

Secretary of Commerce Redfield, who is in St. Louis in the interest of river navigation and the Liberty Loan, received newspaper men at the Planters Hotel in the forenoon, told mann should be regarded in a cer-tain sense as a preliminary step to-a story about the Post-Dispatch, ward peace," says the Neueste Nach- evaded direct questions bearing on his mission to St. Louis and about "The Emperor's conversations at the war, reluctantly posed for pho-

> The Secretary had breakfast with tional Committeeman from Missouri and gave only a few minutes to the claimed to the reporters, "I have my own little family of newspaper men at Washington, and the interviews they have with me are no more than good, heart-to-heart talks. They call seldom get news, as our chats are not in confidential and what I say is intended only to guide them in their

investigations.' The Secretary appeared to be an amiable mood, however, and soon became apparent that he has some reason for his reticence on the Government's policy, for he exclaimed when a reporter produced

"Now, don't do that-don't quote me directly on anything. I have no news. Let me tell you a story-one pertinent to St. Louis—a good sto about the old Post-Dispatch.

Story of His Youth. "When a lad I was a clerk in th. offices of the R. Hoe & Co., noted

era in journalism. "Joseph Pulitzer of the Post-Dispatch bought the press, the first of its kind. We sent it to St. Louis with mechanics to set it up. But the press wouldn't work for some unaccount-able reason, and we received a curt telegram from Mr. Pulitzer to send a gang to take it out at once.

"Charles Howell a contract for coal, that it could not undertake to supply coal since the shop was opened.

A

ALIEN PROPERTY CUSTODIAN the Hoe company, was sent to ascertain the trouble. He found that inked paper would not run into the inked paper would not run into the folder. So, right there and then, fered with to some extent.

licenses exempting enemy concerns to take us to task for not thinking from his supervision. He may require of these things before the press was The Public Welfare Director said scarfs and wristlets. Miss Lynes said.

Almost 2600 Workers.

"I relate this story as my first impression of St. Louis and the founder of the Post-Dispatch."

Evades Query on His Mission. reporters to get in a question retary evaded it in this wise:

"A funny thing happened in conand I were to have come on the same train, but the car he occuther than to remark that it is a eral stores in four towns. vital one to St. Louis.

"The President is keenly interested FAIR, FREEZING TONIGHT; in a more liberal use of the river and oric seniority rule for army promo- so is the Shipping Board. We all believe a fine barge line is vital to the

"Just imagine, if you can, what guard or the national army are held cial ore steamers that ply between would happen to Pittsburg if the speto be equally eligible for temporary Duluth and Cleveland were taken off the Great Lakes! That traffic made Pittsburg what it is today, and simiwe believe, would do as much for St.

"I would illustrate the situation in tenancs of the regular army is also this manner: You have food, you made available for appointment of are hungry, but have no knife, fork men in that grade to the other or spoon-nothing to ocnvey it to branches. Stress is laid upon the your mouth. That is the position St. Louis is in-it has the river, the ore the unit in which a vacancy occurs is available, but the city has no Gen Black Not Here.

Gen. William M. Black, chief of the army engineers, who was to have come to St. Louis, remained in Washington. Secretary Redfield spoke on the

Liberty Loan at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon in his honor at the Planters Hotel. Tomorrow night at the Planters he will dine as guest of city officials and business men whom he will address on the Government's he will address on the Government's Stage of river at 7 a. m., 1.8 feet.

Map Showing Scene of Russian Naval. Defeat and City That Is Being Evacuated



if it has not been destroyed and captured it may either be bottled up in Moon Sound, as was indicated in yesterday's news, or it may have taken refuge in the Gulf of Finland, which would seem the more probable event. on me at 11 a. m. every day, but Reval dominates the entrance to the Gulf of Finland and, if the fleet is

CITY MAY NOT BE ABLE RED CROSS FORWARDS TO GET COAL FOR SALE KNIT GOODS TO FRANCE

of Supply Could Not Furnish Fuel for Municipal Yards.

newspaper press builders. That was in the 70s, or thereabouts, when we were building the first web press, the war building the first web press. Director of Public yards to supply coal in small quanti-ties to poor persons at low cost dur-day from the knitting shop of the ing the winter received a setback this American Red Cross Society, Ninth Kaiser and Koenig types took part morning when Comptroller Nolte re- and Olive streets. ceived a telephone message from F. W. Klein, president and general manager of the St. Clair Coal and Mining

"Charles Howell, a foreman, who afterward became a big man with the Hoe company, was sent to ascerble. Director Schmoll, in telling of his for distribution among the garments sent today by M. Kishkin, Minister of now in France were sacks knitted by Public Welfare.

for a soldering iron and some copper Board of Estimate and Apportion- workmanship any now available in out to meet the Germans, but the wire, which he soldered on the sur- ment. Director Schmoll said he will the retail market. They have been Government is understood to have face of the folder a few inches apart, submit an ordinance appropriating turned out on six high-speed knitto create an air space, as he found \$38,580 for the expense of 12 muniting machines run by two shifts of forces are of superior size, it would be the create an air space, as he found \$38,580 for the expense of 12 munithat the swift motion of the paper cipal yards. He estimated that women, morning and afternoon. The sweaters and helmets, he over the folder surface created a wages of employes would be \$91.20 vacuum and the air pressure against the paper prevented its moving.

"Then the new press worked like other expenses would bring the sta"Then the new press worked like other expenses would bring the sta"Then the new press worked like other expenses would bring the sta"Then the new press worked like other expenses would bring the sta"Then the new press worked like other expenses would bring the sta"Then the new press worked like other expenses would bring the sta"Then the new press worked like other expenses would bring the sta"The state of the state of the state of the sta"The state of the state of th the paper prevented its moving.

a basis of 25 days a month; that
"Then the new press worked like other expenses would bring the staact as trustee for all enemy property within the United States or issue pleased at the result, made it a point would cost \$26,400, and the freight

> that many persons who buy coal by the basket pay as high as 25 cents bushel for it, and that he favored a charge of 11 cents a bushel by the city. Such charge, he said, would Another effort was made by the mean a loss to the city of the \$11.

freight would be met. nection with my visit. Mr. doltra Auto Robbers Take Food, Leave

AURORA, Ill., Oct. 19. pied was switched to another train bile robbers last night raced from one at Pittsburg, and I arrived first. For Kendall County village to another the reason that I have not discussed plundering grocery stores, but passmy plans with him, I would rather ing up cash registers. The robbers not talk of the local situation fur- drove a truck and made stops at gen-

> CLOUDY, WARMER TOMORROW THE TEMPERATURES.

> > ARE NOT ON A

Comptroller Notified That Source Local Shipment for U. S. Soldiers land. Includes 58 Dozen Garments; 3600 Women Working.

> The first shipment of sweaters, were obtained by Russian be helmets, scarfs and wristlets knitted ships on German drea

Fifty-eight dozens of these knitted comforts comprised the shipment.

At the afternoon meeting of the says these socks rival in quality and

The sweaters and helmets, heavy defended. ployed downtown, while riding on dropped many bombs on the Russia street cars to and from work, are the ships and the harbors of the

Almost 3600 Workers. When the knitting shop was opened only Miss Lynes and one or two other women were on hand. Volunteers, however, were not long in coming, until today the women knitting various garments under the of the Gulf of Finland, guards the tiver navigation, but the genial Sec- at that price the cost of the coal and auspices of the Red Cross here number approximately 3600. Practically of German forces on the Esthonian all of the work is done away from the knitting shop, which serves printhe knitting shop, which serves prin

cipally as a supply depot and school for beginners. Women desiring to knit for the soldiers are supplied with a hank of Two Russian infantry regiments towool, for which a deposit of 85 cen %, talling 5000 men were captured on away and fashioned into various

articles of wearing apparel.
When finished the garment and left-over yarn is returned to the knitting shop and the deposit is re-turned. This system is followed in order to provide the Red Cross So ciety with reasonable assurance that wool taken from the shop will be returned as a finished garment, Miss that the German positions were pen-

Women, unable to knit, are in-High, 74 at 11 structed by a competent staff of vola. m.; low, 40 at unteer teachers on duty daily at the shop. As soon as the student be-comes proficient she is allowed to Official fore- take her work home. The teachers cast for St. now at the shop are graduates of the louis and vi-shop itself, having learned to knit Mill. We destroyed German de cinity: Fair and when the place was first opened.

Use of Knitting Machines.
A different system is used in connection with the knitting machines. about freezing After a week of instruction, a stupoint; tomorrow dent is termed competent to handle one and afterwards is assigned to a and warmer. "Between the Miette and the Alan we carried out an attack, in the three-hour period one day each week course of which we inflicted serious

tomorrow a high production average.

PRICE St. Louis and Suburbs, One Cont.

Government Decides to Move Following the Capture of Moon Island by Germans and Begins Evacuation Reval, Big Naval Base.

Petrograd Says Two German Torpedo Boats Were-Sunk in the Mine Fields of Moon

Two Russian Regiments, 5000 Men, Captured by Germans When They Seized Moon Island.

PETROGRAD, Oct. ewspapers publish an official and the fortified port of Revel on the Baltic at the entrance to the Gulf of Finland has begun.

The Government has definitely determined to move to Moscow in the very near future.

Two German torpedo boats were sunk in the mine fields in Moon sound yesterday, the War Office an The Germans on Wednesday began o land troops on Dago Island, south

of the entrance to the Gulf of Fin-

In the naval battle of Wednesday in which the Russian battleship Slava was sunk, two German trawl ers were sent to the bottom and hits

The schools at Reval have been closed. The inhabitants of the city

are being sent to the interior of Rus Announcement that the Govern Included among the garments sent ment will move to Moscow was made

Reval a town of about 45 000 200 miles southwest of Petrograd, is a naval station and with Helsis

and Hango, on the northern coad

Following the naval engagemen

German Official. BERLIN, via London, Oct. 19 .or the retail cost of the hank. is made. The wool can then be take a was announced of field. It island is now in possession of the

Germans. French Official.

PARIS, Oct. 19 .- The French las the Aisne front after a heavy bo bardment. The War Office reports taken.

The announcement says: "After particularly effective artil-lery preparation, a series of detail operations enabled us to penetrate the German defenses in the regio of Braye-en-Laonnois and Laffau fenses and brought back 100 prison ers belonging to four different di

our small posts in the Chevreau salient was repulsed.
"Between the Miette and the Alane Missouri: Fair tonight; warmer except in extreme east poremy and after a spirited combat re

partly cloudy and warmer.

Illinois: Fair tonight with freezBENTON. Ill., Oct. 19.—Thomas we repulsed a German attack north



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EI PILES

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LONDON, Oct. 19 .- The British bardment of the German lines in

Flanders.

The official communication issued last evening said:
"During the day hostile infantry shelled vigorously various localities in our forward and battery positions east of Ypres. This afternoon our positions southeast of Poelcapelle were heavily bombarded. Our own continues its successf ounter battery work. Concentrated fect upon a number of targets.

produced great aerial activity. The visibility was excellent and enabled our machines to do a great deal of successful artillery work and photography. Ninety-eight bombs were dropped by our airplanes during the day on enemy billets and hutments.

"The strong west wind and clear nosphere were ideal for the enemy's artillery, reconnaisance and lighting machines, which were active and aggressive in the forenoon. Several flights were made at high altiudes over our lines with the result that of the enemy machines brought down by our airplanes three fell in our territory. In all 11 German ma-chines were brought down by us, including one brought down by anti-aircraft gunfire. Four others were driven down but of control."

BERLIN, via London, Oct. 19. up yesterday on the Flanders front utholst Wood, near Passchendaele and between Cheluvelt and Zanvoorde, army headquarters an nounced today.

BRITISH NAVY IS SCORED FOR FAILURE TO ASSIST RUSSIANS

London Daily Mail Demands Expla-nation of "Humiliating Display in the Baltic."

LONDON, Oct. 9.—The Daily Mai condemns what it calls the failure of the British fleet to prevent the German fleet from becoming master of he Gulf of Riga and demands that "the Admiralty make an explanation of this humiliating display in the

British submarines against the Germans in the Baltic in the summer and autumn of 1915, the newspaper

'The Germans have accomplished all they were prevented from achiev-ing in 1915 and they have done so without a single blow being struck at them by any arm of the British navy and recently inforced by addi-tion of the American fleet."

ONE BANK TAKES \$10,000,000 OF THE LIBERTY LOAN

inued From Page One. eampaign workers, helped

swell the total. de by members of the Sales ers' Bureau of the Chamber merce, starting this evening. a meeting by Secretary of Commerce Redfield, Festus J Wood eff. Festus J. Wade, Sir henson Kent, head of the Brit-Ministry of Munitions, and J.

A plan to have the members of the \$4000 of the new issue.

SECOND WITNESS TO REIDY KILLING FOUND AT HOME

Fred Prow Says He Fled From Sa-loon and Feared to Tell Any-

one of Shooting. Fred Prow of 2106 Morgan street. who was in the saloon at 2100 Mor-gan street Wednesday night when Arthur Reidy was killed by gunmen, and who disappeared before police-

they only saw fit to use

WHY?

APPRECIATION

Yesterday, Thursday, St. Louis advertisers concentrated their store-news to the extent of

134 Columns

in the Post-Dispatch alone. On the same day and date

145 Columns

in all 4 of the other St. Louis newspapers added together.

In other words, they thought practically as much of the Post-Dispatch alone as they did of the Globe-Democrat, Republic, Times, and Star, all 4 combined.

These merchante appreciate the fact that the attractiveness and legibility, made possible by the new "change-type-daily" method of the Post-Dispatch, makes their "ads" stand out clearly as never before. Of course, this is coupled with a big predominating

CIRCULATION THAT SELLS THE GOODS

Average for the first 6 Months, 1917:

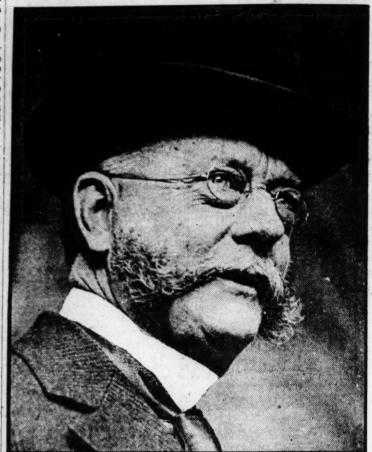
Sunday. 362,858 | Daily and Sunday, 195,985

"First in Everything."

92% weekday in St. Louis and Suburbs.

Secretary of Commerce as He Posed for Newspaper Photographers Today

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WILLIAM C. REDFIELD.

UNION OFFICIALS GIVEN TIME TO END COAL STRIKE

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night, and discussed the message of sippi. President Farrington and Administrator Garfield, but took no action. be Mayor Kiel's guests tomorrow on in the county into a conference today at Belleville, which is being held behind closed doors. The purpose of the foot of Market street at 8:30 a. this meeting, as of the district convention to be held tomorrow at Ed-

ed action. Government authorities are allowconscription of the miners.

The union officials have hopes, struck, rather than expectations that the will take over the mines and draft as follows: the miners and compel them to work

at wages fixed by the Government.

The locals all over the State are

Big Milling Company Closes. The seriousness of the situation in

been called off.

Works, which is making transformer cases for the Wagner Electric Co. of St. Louis, which holds big Government contracts, announced their Last Tuesday was the beginning of the United Mine Workers. ernment contracts, announced their plant would be closed today if an-

Twenty-first street entrance of the building and began firing at Reidy, who was at the bar. He added that he immediately ran from the place and that he would be unable to identify the murderers.

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Although the miners are making will cause suffering, especially among the poor in St. Louis and else-

REDFIELD TELLS **OLD STORY ABOUT**

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ings yesterday afternoon and last plan for a barge line on the Missis-

time between noon and 1:30 and Dow Secretary Redfield and others will his lunch and went back to his place Daniel Pollock, acting executive a trip up the river on the harbor board representative for the county, boat to meet the Government steam-called the presidents of all the locals the first borg carroe of iron or for

wardsville, is to bring about concert- their demands upon the operators, the strike is in reality against the Government, because the question of ing the union officials time to avert increased wages had by agreement of in acts of lawlessness. Federal control of the mines and the operators and miners been passed ployer testified that he was

The agreement which shifted the question to the Government was mother testified that he was at home miners will come to a realization of the futility of their efforts to hurry the futility of their efforts to hurry at a signed by representatives of the opath at 11:30 a. m., and that he was the futility of their efforts to hurry the Government, and will go back into the pits. President Farrington has ordered them back and if they do not return to work it is consid-

condition that the selling price of enue neighborhood. The locals all over the State are read to be something of the Briting of Munitions, and J. ger Davis.

The locals all over the state are read to be advanced by the United States Government sufficient to lowing the ruled out this line of testimony, following the back to work, and that of Fuel to have the members of the daministrator Garfield warning them had the full powers of the Government sufficient to lowing the rule which he laid down every the increased costs in the different districts affected, and will take ferent districts affected, and will take effect on the first day of the pay detectives. At that time the Court refused to permit the negroes' law-period following the order advancing such increased prices."

Pledged to Present Agreement. borhood. Representatives of the miners, Selleville was demonstrated yester- joining with representatives of the day when the Imbs Milling Co., the operators in transmitting the agree-largest plant of its kind in the counment to Administrator Garfield, try, closed because of shortage of pledged themselves, as did the operfuel. No attempt to operate will be ators, to loyally carry out the exmade until the miners' strike has isting agreement if the Government deemed it inconsistent to grant the Officials of the Harrison Machine increase. The agreement and pledge

and who disappeared before policement arrived, was located at his home that was located at his home that was located at his home arrived, was located at his home that was all of the said he was night and yesterday morning, fearing to tell anyone what he had seen.

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He said he was located at his home day, put the agreement into effect day, put the agreement into ef when the three men entered at the plant in operation for a week. If been received to pay them the interest entrance of the building and began firing at Reidy plant will be shut down.

but enough material to keep the and asked the pit bosses it orders had the state holds been received to pay them the interest was the same one which killed Lurizza Beard, a 14-period. On being told that no orders year-old negro. The State closed its

among the poor in St. Louis and else-

LUFBERY SHOT DOWN HIS 13TH PLANE 5000 YARDS IN AIR

German Gunner Returned Fire After

Pilot Was Dead and Machine Was Falling. HEADQUARTERS OF THE LA-FAYETTE ESCADRILLE, ON THE FRENCH FRONT, Oct. 19.—Lieut. Raoul Lufbery of Wellingford, Conn., member of the Lafayette Escadrille. fought the latest fight in which he brought down a German machine (reported yesterday as his thirteenth) at an altitude of 5000 yards and directly over the trenches.

When first seen by Lieut. Lufbery the German airplane was several hundred yards above him, but by making a wide detour and climbing at a sharp angle, the American was able to make a near approach to the German biplane before being dis-

The German phot was killed at the first burst of fire from Lufbery's machine gun and the enemy machine started falling. The plucky German machine gunner returned the fire, despite the fact that his pilot had been killed and that his own death was imminent

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FREE BRIDGE NOT STATE ATTACKS ALIBI OF RACE RIOT | SUITED TO RAILWAY, CASE DEFENDANT SAYS E. F. KEARNEY

Draws From Henry Robinson Head of Wabash Says Lines Denial of Statements Made

Harry Robinson's alibi, in his trial with John Dow and Charles Hanna on the charge of murder in the East St. Louis race riot of July 2, was attacked by the prosecution in the Belleville circuit court today, by corparing it with the record of on's testimony at the coro-The inquest testimony is not an of-

not taken verbatim by the stenogra-pher, but was summarized. If Rob-Kear nson had not taken the witness stand himself, the summarized record of his statement to the coroner sould not have been placed before said, could accommodate five times Court have upheld the right of rail-His employer, Ben Cruvant, and as much tonnage as at present, if roads to charge an arbitrary on such terminal facilities were better ar- traffic.

Mrs. Cruvant, testified that Robinson was working in Cruvant's shoe shop until noon July 2. This covered the time between 10 and 11 a. m. in which, according to the State's m., in which, according to the State's testimony, Robinson was holding up a pawnbroker and looting his shop of revolvers.

Bridge own stock in the structure, ice that was intended as long as its as does the Wabash, and why should use is confined to vehicles and pedeswe abandon our own property to use trians. The Municipal Bridge Combined to the structure, ice that was intended as long as its as does the Wabash, and why should use is confined to vehicles and pedes-we abandon our own property to use trians.

Robinson was asked, on cross-examination, if he had not said at the pawnshop when it was entered and that he saw the mob's acts in the treet during the morning. He made his answer is probably much a general denial of his answers as same as that which the other as same as that which the other can use summarized in the Coroner's record.

"The only railroads that can use

the fre bridge conveniently." Kearnear the free bridge approach.
"Most of these roads have their

some of the morning rioting, but took no part in it. Hanna, who was driver of a tire service automobile, testified in his own behalf. He said he was changing a patrol wagon tire at the police station between 1 and 1:30 p. m., and that at other times he was driving around the streets on his work. He denied having taken part ployer testified that he was at work to the Government when the miners that day, but could not tell of his

Dow's witnesses did not cover

testified that, in that time, he ate

at Coroner's Inquest.

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question up to the Government, was question up to the Government, was duce testimony which would indi-"This agreement is subject to and cate that negroes had committed acts will become effective only on the of aggression in the Collinsville avpreviously "shot up" a negro neigh-

> "The law is the same for every body," Judge Crow "Lawlessness of white men does not justify counter-lawlessness of negroes, and lawlessness of negroes does not justify lawlessness of white

Testimony Against Defendants.

Grover Borders, a lawyer for the defense, tried to indicate that the

Cook as the man who killed Ed Cook, negro; identified by John Buckholtz, ambulance driver, as man who refused to let negro be placed in ambulance, and of having killed negro; identified by Dorothy Ruth as man who refused to let ambulance driver take negro, and who kicked wounded negro lying in street; identified by Mrs. Ada Walters as man who pulled negro from street car and as man whom she saw coming out of pawnshop with revolver in hand; identified by "Doc" Wil-liamson as man who pursued negro in automobile.

Dow-Identified by Mrs. Cook as man who pulled her 14-year-old son, Lurizza Beard, off street car: this is confirmed by Mrs. Walters. Louis Ward and Max Sonzinsky; identified by Abraham Keyser as being in crowd from which shot was fired which killed William Keyser; and Coroner Renner testifies that Dow said, at Coroner's inquest, that he went into street car "to look on." Mrs. Walters says he boasted, next day, of hav-

ing killed several negroes.

Robinson—Identified by Max Sozinsky, pawnbroker, and his daughter, Fannie, as leader of men who held up Sozinsky and took three dozen revolvers from pawnshop; identified by Abraham Keyser as being in mob from which shot was fired that killed William

I se no reason why they should go to great expense to change them, merey to enter the city by another bridge. "I am convinced that St. Louis does not need a new bridge and never did. Of course the free bridge might be of some use as a wagon bridge, making it possible to eliminate the arbitrary charge on some classes of freight."

From North Would Have to Make Detour, Go to Great Expense.

The free bridge is not intelligent-ty arranged for the use of railroads If the city had constructed only a y arranged for the use of railroads entering St. Louis, in the opinion of wagon bridge it would have been of E. F. Kearney, president of the Wa- as much use as the present strucbash Railroad. The Wabash is one ture, Kearney declared, of the 28 railroads whose officials. The section of the free bridge of the 28 railroads whose officials

that of someone else?"

The Wabash president explained that he was not speaking for other

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Kearney pointed out that the east

approach to the Free Bridge is far south of the center of East St. Louis and that the railroad approach curves to the south. The use of this approach by most of the roads, he said, would necessitate elevated tracks from the north across East St. Louis or the building of much trackage around the city of East St. Louis and to the south, in order

Mayor Kiel has asked to participate ordinance prohibiting an arbitrary or in a conference Nov. 22 to discuss differential charge on freight cross-The inquest testimony is not an of-ficial record, as the testimony was not taken verbatim by the stenogra-bridge.

If a conference Nov.

Ing the free bridge would prevent the preparations to use the free bridge by the rail-proads, Kearney asserted. The rail-Kearney today declared he could roads, he added, maintain that this see no reason why the free bridge part of the ordinance is invalid, as should be used by the railroads. The the Interstate Commerce Commis-Merchants and the Eads Bridges, he sion and the United States Supreme

Own Merchants' Bridge Stock.

"Besides," he added, "most of the railroads using the Merchants' He thinks it will not be of the serv-

BILL TO BAR CHILDREN UNDER 16 FROM SOME PICTURE SHOWS

person Dow Supports Own Alibi.

Dow, an ice wagon driver, testifying in his own behalf, tried to supplement testimony given yester day afternoon by witnesses in his behalf as to his whereabouts at the time of the killing of William Keysey, white hardware merchant, or sey, white hardware merchant, or Collinsville avenue about 1 p. m

The ordinance would require the fire bridge conveniently." Kearnoy is pared to introduce at today's session of the Board of Aldermen a bill story's session of the Board of Aldermen a of Circuit Judge Hennings, is pre-Judge Hennings, who has a son fine.

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said it had been his experience tha

many films dealing with crime and

kindred subjects are unfit for young

LINCOLN'S STATUE IS Barnard's Lincoln Statue a Replica of Which Will ACCEPTED BY ENGLAND Be Erected in London.

Not Duty of Government Question Artistic Selection

Donors," Says Mond.

LONDON, Oct. 19.-Annou the House of Commons yest that the Government had acco he statue of Lincoln from America Sir-Alfred Mond, First Comm duty of the Government to que the artistic selection of th No protests against the statue he been received, said the commission, and the Government gave her welcome to the proposal to erect a statue worthy of the illustrion statesman in the capital of the em-

The British Government is viding a splendid site near the House of Lords for a statue of Lincoln which has been subjected in the United States to certain cri especially from Robert Lincoln. of the emancipator. The status by George Gray Barnard. Rote Lincoln said the sculptor scorned the use of existing photographs of Pre dent Lincoln and took as a mo man with a "monstrous figure," afr feet four and one-half inches tall who had been splitting rails all his life. The result, he said, is "gre-tesque as a likeness of President Lincoln and defamatory as an effer."

Waterboy at Army Camp Was Gle NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Oct 10 of Greenville, Tenn., who has be The erdinance would require the- working at Camp Stuart here ling suspicion as to her sex.

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For many months past we have utilized this space of 680 agate lines in nearly 400 newspapers of the United States to give reasons why thoughtful people should buy and read The Literary Digest. This week we are devoting this space to a purpose infinitely more important—the sale of the Govern-

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The fight to which they go is our fight. Every one of them who falls is a sacrifice for US. He dies far away from home that WE may keep our home, live the life we have chosen, pursue the paths of peace in security and shel-

These young fellows who are about to risk everything that makes existence worth while in our defense are our own flesh and blood. Every one of them is YOUR son, YOUR brother, YOUR nearest and dearest. Let every one of us get this fixed firmly in his mind (for it is literally true in a deeper sense than ever before in the world's history), and he can not choose but give, just as he would strip himself of his last penny if his wife were dying or his child had to be operated upon to save its life.

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Try to Prove Defend as in Crystal City Wi

te Samples, Checks ar Notes to Boy's Father.

of Michael Angelo Santino old, a grocer of 920 V on trial on a charge of Frank Viviano, 8-year n of Gaetano Viviano, a wes manufacturer rman avenue, March 1 last. as Rowe Jr., Santino's mey, in his opening statement would offset the testimon writing experts atroduced state and also would prove o was in Crystal City, Mo iles from St. Louis, on the da of his witnesses, he one of his witnesses, he wild be Gaetano Viviano, of

d Wash streets, first cousin of the cousin of the cousin, he could testify that he went to City with Santino Feb. 28, before the kidnaping, and med on the last train that med and Santino there. The its case at 9 o'clock last n The jurors this morning exam th a reading glass all the s of writing introduced

at in their opinion Santino letters received, by the boy' demanding \$50,000 ranso principal reliance of the p d that he paid \$5000 ransom. the money under a stone of yton road, near a bridge, as apers directed. There were three of these le d afl were addressed to "Ga viano, 5857 Waterman ave e writer making a slight mi the address. Comparison of

ers with writing obtained tino by Detective Chief All ter his arrest and with c ten by Santino formed the the expert handwriting testing The Viviano boy, who was witness did not identify Santi e of the three men who kids m or as one of five men who, me to time, visited the hou igh street, near Wash street, was held for ransom 12 day When Santino was pointed on boy in the courtroom the

could not recall ever h Santino before. Chief Allender identified sa f writing which Santino ma direction after being arrected of having Santino wri rds "Gaetano Viviano, 5857 V an avenue" and other word ing the figure 7 and the even." These samples were litted in evidence over the p Santino's Attorney, who as admission would violate no's constitutional rights by re

Francis Eaton of 1272 Har renue, a department manage le National Bank of Comm dentified Santino's signature thecks which had passed the is bank. Bank Teller on Stand.

H. B. Miltenberger of Fernaler for the Merchants-Lacled ler for the Merchants anal Bank, was the first hanexpert called to the stand ompared the samples, the ratter envelopes, the 25 check ino's signature on his cour ad said that in his opinion all ritten by the same hand. A arity of all the writing, he sai that the shading was on the troke. The o's, a's and t's, he are similar and the i's were uliarity that in the Wat renue address, on the letter ritten with a space between and the second 5.

cross-examination, he ked if he understood Italian

He replied that he did no t in 42 years of service in a never had made a mistak

Stephen L. St. Jean of 38 onty street, secretary and tr of the Chouteau Trust Co aid he had been in the be usiness 25 years and "had add money to a forger" also mad that the writing on the lies, envelopes and checks we same hand. He found sity in the o's and h's, the cap the word Waterman and the "year". ess 25 years and "had the dividing of the figures er 5857. Mechin Gives Testimony

Gus V. R. Mechin of 5088 and avenue, who said he had handwriting expert 25 or 30 ad had read every available the subject, also said that, binion, the writing on the binitted was the same. He lention to the similarity be a's, o's, y's, n's and m's, th various capital letters, and the form various capital letters, and the did the space between the said third figures in the number of the said third figures in the said cross-examination, all ris refused to express an a on signatures and writing attno's attorney attempted t do this off-hand, but mus to study the writing.

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Oct. 19.-Announcing of Commons yesterday ernment had accepted Lincoln from America ond, First Commission. said: "It is not the Sovernment to question lection of the donors." is against the statue had d, said the con he proposal to erect a the capital of the em-

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Celly, a 20-year-old girl Camp Stuart here for motor truck during parade. She was ridck and fell beneath truck and fell beneath The young woman had n quarters at the camp rkmen, without arous

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FENSE TO OFFER ALBI IN VIVIANO KIDNAPING CASE

Try to Prove Defendant in Crystal City When nsom Letters Were Written.

TE RESTS ITS CASE

ts Testify Same Person Frote Samples, Checks and Notes to Boy's Father.

efense opened today in the

f Michael Angelo Santino, 42 old, a grocer of 920 Wash on trial on a charge of kid-Frank Viviano, 8-year-old of Gaetano Viviano, a wealthy man avenue, March 1 last. mas Rowe Jr., Santino's aty, in his opening statement said ould offset the testimony of adwriting experts atroduced by state and also would prove that ine was in Crystal City, Mo., 40 s from St. Louis, on the day of

be Gaetano Viviano, of Ninth Wash streets, first cousin of the father. This cousin, he said, testify that he went to Cryswith Santino Feb. 28, the efore the kidnaping, and reed on the last train that night, its case at 9 o'clock last night furors this morning examined a reading glass all the speci-

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sitting beside his lather, went to wind he was kept a prisoner. Tenderler making a slight mistake sleep before the session terminated. In gof his conversation with "Charker with writing obtained from a lively interest in the trial, and at times had stood up to get a better by Santino formed the basis by Santino formed the basis.

Viviano Boy on Stand.

Sitting beside his lather, went to wind he was kept a prisoner. Tenderly with the said:

"He told me that that man that times had stood up to get a better was on the wagon, that took me wagon?" was not he wagon, that took me wagon?" was not he wagon, that took me wagon?" he his sick cousin; and the man. The his was kept a prisoner. Tenderly with the said:

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"Now, single was not he wagon, the wagon, the wagon?" was not he wagon?" was was objection to his testimony on the sick; and that's all I can think about that."

street, near Wash street, where as held for ransom 12 days. Then Santino was pointed out to boy in the couriroom the boy he could not recall ever having Santino before.

If Allender identified samples in the Chaminade College "at Clayton, Mo., and the said that and the said." You was turned as the couriroom the boy or girl was sick, I don't remember which and the said. You was turned as the couries was the couries and stating his age as "eight and a half," he said he was a pupil at the Chaminade College "at Clayton, Mo., was turned to be sick; and that's all I can think about that."

"Did they say anything about way they wouldn't bring you home at once?"

"Well, because the girl was sick, the boy or girl was sick, I don't remember which and the said: You was turned to the couries of the couries

attended St. Roch's parochial school healthy and will not be sick and at Waterman and Rosedale avenues, a "Gaetano Viviano, 5857 Waterabout two blocks west of his home.

The boy was questioned by Rowe as to whether he knew the nature of the boy."

Tells of Writing Letter. ission would violate San-titutional rights by requir-get punished," replied the boy. admission would violate Santo give evidence against him-

is Eaton of 1272 Hamilton a department manager for tional Bank of Commerce,

walked along Waterman avenue that morning?"

"Just when I got past the River des Peres, about the fifth house, I saw a man coming out and he told me if I was going to school, and I said that in his opinion all were ditten by the same hand. A pecurity of all the writing, he said, was the shading was on the down that the shading was on the down the similar and the i's were dotted downly. He called attention to a peculiarity that in the Waterman mane address, on the letters and a samples the number 5857 was little with a space between the 8 defected for the same hunder of the letter to my father, not to Joe's father. I thought he sent some letter to my father, not to Joe's father. There were two men in the wagon."

The witness said he wrote this letter on his school tablet with a lead pencil.

"Now, what became of the letter?"

"Joe told me that he threw it in—
I told him: 'What did you do with the letter?' and he told me that he fireplace and burned it. And I told him after about a day: 'Who did you send the letter to?' and he told me he sent it to Joe's father. I thought he sent some letter to my father, not to Joe's father. And he never said nothing else after that."

Tried to Escape Twice.

ting expert 25 or 30 years was in the wagon?" of the t's and the formation room?" "About 10 o'clock Joe came in, the said: 'Here's 10 cents, and ne took the space between the second the

Weighed and Found Wanting

Drawn by Louis Raemaekers, the Famous Dutch Cartoonist.



GERMANIA: I'M AFRAID, WILHELM, THAT LANSING IS RUINING OUR PERFECTLY GOOD REPUTATION.

money under a stone on the Mr. Raemakers is in the United States drawing a series of cartoons on present-day episodes of the great road, near a bridge, as the war. These timely cartoons appear exclusively in the Post-Dispatch in St. Louis.

all were addressed to "Gaetano o'clock last night. The Viviano boy, all were addressed to "Gaetano sitting beside his father, went to which he was kept a prisoner. Tell- "No."

ting which Santino made at on the Denny road," and formerly wait until the girl (or boy) will be rection after being arrested. attended St. Roch's parochial school healthy and will not be sick and

"How punished?" "Go to hell."

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The boy then testified that on the letter—what did he say?"

"He told me to write: 'Dear Fa-

the second 5.

On cross-examination, he was led if he understood Italian written the replied that he did not, but it is 42 years of service in a bank lever had made a mistake in a latter.

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The boy told of starting to scream when he saw they were passing the school. One of the men, he said, how many times did you try?"

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"What happened when you tried is two men in the wagon and one lifted me up in the wagon."

Tried to Escape Twice.

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"Oh, about twice." to keep still. He told of being taken Suphen L. St. Jean of 3822 De ally street, secretary and treasurof the Chouteau Trust Co., who
is had been in the banking March 13.

respect handwriting testimony. Viviano, the kidnaped boy, Viviano boy, who was the chubby, dark-haired, brown-eyed, all witness at yesterday's alert and quick to answer questions, g, did not identify Santino as took the witness stand at the open-the three men who kidnaped ing of the trial yesterday. There and he didn't come, and he said r as one of five men who, from was objection to his testimony on the after about three days he said it was NEW EXCISE RULE PERMITS

wrote that letter."

"Charlie."

"Charlie."

"How did he tell you to write the played in the cafe to which a saloon is attached. Mulvihill said this was in violation of the law. Lewis said he would not rescind his order.

"He told me to write: 'Dear Faher,'" and told me: 'I am sick; want you to bring—to send fifty

"Joe told me that he threw it in— with intoxicants.

"He ran after me a little bit."

"He sat on the window for about an hour, and when I waked up in my bed I was kind of scared. The two ported Operation.

"No."
"Now, you never saw this defend-

ant here up in that room, did you?" "No, sir." "You never saw this man in that

MUSIC IN ALL CAFES

Fact Brought Out by Opposition to Renewal of License for Dramshop at 814 North Grand Avenue. Commissioner Lewis,

answering objections to the removal of the dramshop license of John Schappner, proprietor of the Maxine Cafe, 814 North Grand avenue, today said he had given permission the St. Louis Building Trades Council the figure 7 and the word the figure 8 and the word is to every cafe in the city, whether the connected with a saloon or not, to the boy was asked if the men who have music, despite a statute probability of the boy was asked if the men who have music, despite a statute probability of the playing of music in "rooms adjoining a saloon."

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"Now, what became of the lettration cards and if there were not aims of the publication

The case will be decided tomor-

BODY OF DROWNED DRUGGIST BROUGHT HOME FOR BURIAL

Tried to Escape Twice.

"Did you try to get away while ou were in that room, Frank, an! ow many times did you try?"

"Oh, about twice."

"What happened when you tr!:d get away?"

"He ran after me a little bit."

The body of Albert W. Kloster-way a druggist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Kloster-way of the \$2,000,000 and "within man, 29 years old, a druggist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Kloster-way of the \$2,000,000 and "within man, 29 years old, a druggist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Kloster-way of the \$2,000,000 and "within man, 29 years old, a druggist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Kloster-way of the \$2,000,000 and "within man, 29 years old, a druggist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Kloster-way of the \$2,000,000 and "within man, 29 years old, a druggist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Kloster-way of the \$2,000,000 and "within man, 29 years old, a druggist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Kloster-way of the \$2,000,000 and "within man, 29 years old, a druggist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Kloster-way of the \$2,000,000 and within man, 29 years old, a druggist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Kloster-way of the \$2,000,000 and "within man, 29 years old, a druggist, son of Wr. and Mrs. Henry J. Kloster-way of the \$2,000,000 and within man, 29 years old, a druggist, son of Wr. and Mrs. Henry J. Kloster-way of the \$2,000,000 and within man, 29 years old, a druggist, son of Wr. and Mrs. Henry J. Kloster-way of the \$2,000 and within man, 29 years old, a druggist, son of Wr. and Wr. a

where he was held prisoner until march 13.

Tells of Imprisonment.

After he was taken to the second floor, which had two rooms, he said, the very by the word Waterman and in the saw "Charlie?" asked Athis name was Charlie?" asked Athis name was Charlie? Who told you went out and Charlie was going out. He sat on the window; you know all the windows were nailed."

Machin Gives Testimony.

Gis V. R. Mechin of 5088 Ray-was Charlie."

Was Charlie one of the men who had were nailed."

Was Charlie one of the men who was in the wagon?"

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handwriting expert 25 or 30 years had read every available book had read every available book the subject, also said that, in his highlief was the same. He called affinite was the same when you were up there in the subject, also said that, in his man. Is that right?"

"Yes, sir."

"Yes, sir."

"Now, what happened to you when you were up there in the same aff, o's, y's, n's and m's. the high aff of the t's and the formation.

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Jiold him I wanted to go nome, and day. His condition is said to be most ment against this company, granted

SOUTHWEST COAL MINERS AT

COME SOON, HOCH SAYS

Patience and Strength of People ing in the Southwest field are at work and representatives of the mine workers and the operators have resumed negotiations in an ef-AMSTERDAM, Oct. 19.—After the fort to adjust their differences.

The strike, which was to have be-

PEACE OR REVOLT MUST

Nearing End, Reichstag

Member Declares.

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Deputy Sheds Light Upon Peace Pol-

icy of German Government.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 19.—The key iana, 308 East Courtois. the policy of the German Government in refusing to make any definite statement of peace terms is furnished by Herr Hoch, a Socialist member of the Reichstag. German newspapers report that the deputy told yesterday how Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg before his retirement as Imperial Chancellor declared to the Socialist members of the Reichstag that as Chancellor he could not ommit himself but must pull out in the peace negotiations whatever

could be obtained for Germany. Herr Hoch cited this as proof of

TRADES COUNCIL UNION NEWS URGES UNDIVIDED PATRIOTISM

Official Organ of Building Trader Peaceful Strike Settlement.

The Trades Council Union News of which P. J. Morrin is editor and

"No," he replied, "only when I Lewis' statement followed a pro-trote that letter."

"Who asked you to write a let-er?"

Lewis' statement followed a pro-test made by former Excise Com-missioner Thomas E. Mulvihill in behalf of W. J. Comstock, that

**National Bank of Commerce, entified Santino's signature on 25 missing of March 1 last he was on his way to St. Roch's School from his home. Here is his description of the kidnaping in answer to the question:

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**M. C. A., denied he served youths and girls under age. His attorney declared Schappner required custom—letter on his school tablet with a morning?"

**The boy then testined that on the world of the year famorning of March 1 last he was on ther,'" and told me: 'I am sick; I want you to bring—to send fifty thousand dollars. You know you let the will he would-not rescind his order.

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LOAN SUBSCRIPTION TOTAL IS NEAR TWO BILLION MARK

ment is printed free on Page 2.

Liberty Loan campaign continued its letter to my father, not to Joe's fa- Albert W. Klosterman Lost His Bal- gains today and Treasury officials ance While Standing Up in announced that many estimates placed the total so far subscribed at above \$1,750,000,000 and "within"

Klosterman, Dr. Oliver L. Ogle of timistic that the \$5,000,000,000 mark would be attained by the close of the

Strike Is Postponed and Union Offi-cials and Operators Are Trying to Reach Agreement. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 19.—

Thirty-five thousand coal miners with work and representatives of the mine workers and the operators have resumed negotiations in an effort to adjust a coal miners.

Armour & Co. Official Is Without the company had contracts to supply the navy with pork loins and the army with bacon and that the work on these contracts was interrupted. The lost time was made up, however, and delivered with by the riots, as replied that on July 2 the company had contracts to supply the navy with bacon and that the work on these contracts was interrupted. The lost time was made up, however, and delivered with by the riots, as replied that on July 2 the company had contracts to supply the navy with bacon and that the work on these contracts was interrupted. The lost time was made up, however, and delivered with by the riots, as replied that on July 2 the company had contracts to supply the navy with bacon and that the work on these contracts was interrupted. The lost time was made up, however, and delivered with by the riots, as replied that on July 2 the company had contracts to supply the navy with bacon and that the work on these contracts was interrupted. The lost time was made up, however, and delivered with by the riots, as replied that on July 2 the company had contracts to supply the navy with bacon and that the work on these contracts was interrupted.

deferred yesterday afternoon by an against war credits in the Reichstag. Herr Hoch, a member of the Reichstag, declared on behalf of the independent Socialists that they were in favor of the country's defense and would only refuse to vote for credits as long as the imperial Government failed to promise the adoption of the peace demands of the Social Democrats and to make changes in the Constitution.

Herr Hoch added that the patience and strength of the people in all countries were coming to an end, and that the Government ought to understand that unless peace came within a few weeks revolutionary.

PARLIAMENTARY MISSION FROM

near Fourth and East Courtols streets yesterday afternoon. The family wash was stolen from the clothes line of the employes were line of the first streets. In his own plant, he said, his sister. Thieves raided several back yards

TESTIFIES STRIKERS

Socialist conference at Wurzburg gun this morning in Arkansas, Okhad adopted the resolution rejecting lahoma, Missouri and Kansas, was at committee's investigation into ina motion to bind the party to vote against war credits in the Reichstag order of the district presidents pendthe race riots in East St. Louis last

Conway said the first talk he heard A mutiay among the German sailors at the Belgian port of Ostend
who refused to go on board submarines is reported by the Belgisch
Dagblad.

JAPAN MEETS THE PRESIDENT
WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The
Japanese Parliamentary Mission was
formally received today by President
Dagblad.

Conway said the first talk he heard
of driving the negroes out of town
was after the United States Court
had granted an injunction against the interference with the workers at
the interference with the workers at
the ore plant by the strikers. After

streets yesterday afternoon. The family wash was stolen from the clothes line of Mrs. Emil Bartholi, 418 East Courtois, and the theft of chickens, butter, eggs and sausage was reported by Fred Contini, 310 East Courtois, and Endelyata Louisiana, 308 East Courtois.

In his own plant, he sid, 40 per cent of the employes were his sister.

The annual graduating exercises of the trouble of July 2, he continued, Armour's cattle-killing plant had to reduce its daily output from 1000 to will be awarded to 126 students.

500 head and for a week the output of the hog-killing plant was reduced 75 per cent. The fertilizer plant, in which all the employes were negroes, had to be shut down for a time.

Asked if his company had any Government contracts which were interfered with by the riots, he re-The first witness to testify today, time, he said.

Dagblad.

The newspaper says an officer was thrown into the sea and that 30 mustineers were removed in handcuffs to Bruges.

Clash Between Austrian and German

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Sallow Reported by the Belgisch formally received today by President Wilson at the White House.

Headed by Dr. T. Masao, the mistance with the workers at the ore plant by the strikers. After the ore plant by the strikers took up the practice of waylaying and beating strikentic of waylaying and beating s



Liberty Loan Department, Mississippi Valley Trust Company, St. Louis, Mo.

... par value of the 10-25 year 4 Per Cent Convertible Gold Bonds I hereby apply for \$ of the United States, and agree to pay par and accrued interest for any bonds allotted on this appli-

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O Government Plan.

M'CULLOCH TO BE **ASKED TO APPROVE**

U. R. President Will Be Invited to Aldermanic Meeting to State Attitude on Proposal.

SUBWAY PLAN FAVORED

Mill Tax Will Be Abolished by Committee's Plan If Company Agrees to Levy.

President McCulloch of the United Railways will be invited to attend a meeting of the aldermanic Public Utilities Committee next Tuesday evening to indicate whether the company will accept an ordinance providing for a tax of 3 per cent on its gross income and a graduated tax on its net earnings above 7 per cent on a capitalization of \$60,000,000, as a substitute for the present mill tax and franchise taxes.

The aldermanic committee last night, after a private meeting in the office of Chairman Schwartz in the afternoon, announced its final decision to abolish the mill tax and franchise tax in favor of the levy on the company's gross and net earn-ings, "if the company will concur."

In addition to the tax provision of "ordinance No. 2," which the committee has taken as the basis of a new franchise for the United Railways, it was decided to adopt also the subway section of the second bill. This gives the board of con trol, authorized by the proposed ordinance, power to compel the United Railways to build and operate a subway when its earnings are sufficient to pay interest on its cost, and reserves to the city the right to con-struct the subway and lease it either to the United Railways or another

Tax Increases With Earnings. The rate of the proposed tax on the company's net earnings above 7 per cent on a capital value of \$60,-000,000 would be 25 per cent on this income between 7 and 8 per cent, and 50 per cent on the excess

C. E. Smith, consulting engineer for the city, informed the utilities committee that the tax on the gross receipts, plus the tax on net earnings up to 8 per cent, would be \$800. 000 a year—if there were any net earnings. The tax of 3 per cent would yield \$360,000 on the gross earnings reported by the company

last year.

The committee fixed 6 per cent as the "reasonable rate of profits" on the company's capital value of \$60,-000,000. This rate was not reduced a definite figure in "Ordinance

nairman Schwartz said that the bill, which in the main is "Or-ince No. 2," will be ready for c hearings probably next week, esident McCulloch gives it the committee has not included

the amended bill any definite on for requiring adequate The bill in its present form es this question to be decided the board of control, one members would represent the United Railways. City Counselor Daues has been asked to write an opinion as to whether the city could make the operation of a given number of cars a consideration of the franchise and whether this would be upheld by the courts.

It was admitted last night by a

member of the Utilities Committ that two private meetings had been held in Chairman Schwartz's office in advance of the two public conferences of the committee at the cit hall. At these private meetings the committee concurred in the amend ments and changes that were subsequently made the subject of discus sions and debate at the public mee

During the first nine months of 1917 the Post-Dispatch printed 3321 Classified Instruction Want Ads —1571 more than the FOUR other

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Free Graduating Exercises Class of 1917

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De Not Miss Hearing
Bessie Bown Ricker.

COLLEGES 9 St Louis

WIFE GETS JUDGMENT FOR

Mrs. Lulu Stutz of 1741 Mississip-pl avenue yesterday obtained a jury that they permitted Stutz to call at they permitted Stutz to call at SUSPECT SHOWS GIRL WANTED TAX ON EARNINGS verdict for \$2000 in Judge Henning's court in her suit for \$10,000 damages against Mrs. Lena Milligan, Edward L. and Louisa H. Graubtions of her husband, Edgar Stutz. Mrs. Stutz testified that she and vorced last June after the alienation

Graubner are sisters and the Graub- worth \$20,000. ners were implicated on the ground

The defendants denied they were ner, for the alienation of the affec- responsible for the separation of the couple. The Graubners were di-

their home to see Mrs. Milligan, de

With 15-Year-Old Who Escaped From Detention Home.

Williams was taken in custody at the House of Detention, where he went to get a hat and coat that the girl left behind. He declared that AS DELINOUENT, IS HIS WIFE the girl known to the police as Grace last, and that they were married at Clayton. She is now at his home in Edwardsville, he said.

COMMISSION APPROVES ROUTE

Is Estimated at \$150,000—Two
Lines Would Use Tracks.
The Municipal Free Bridge Com

her husband separated March 19, suit had been filed against them.

1915, when they were living at 2630

Conrad Paeben, attorney for Mrs.

Stutz. introduced a count. \$2000 ALIENATION SUIT

Tennessee avenue, and that the septendants Are Widow and Couple Alleged to Have Permitted

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Tennessee avenue, and that the septendants are wille. Iast night, thinking he could reveal the whereabouts of a 15-year old girl who escaped Sunday from her gone. He then came back to static worth \$20.000.

The proposed loop will the worth are the House of Detention they learned the House of Detention t St. Louis, but meantime the girl had been arrested.

COMMISCION ADDIONICO DOUTE

of car tracks will be about \$150,000

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Clothes that are best for you to wear are the best clothes for us to sell

TOUR interests and ours in buying or selling in this store are identical; we can't do anything better for ourselves than to do our best for you. It's a very simple rule of business; if you get the "just right" thing, we've both got satisfaction. That's why we say "Buy our Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes." We know they're what you want; we know they're the greatest value for your money; real economy in clothes. You can't go wrong when you buy these goods.

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Young men's styles

The newest variation in military models for young men will be found here in our stock of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes: belt variations, yoke styles. A great variety of beautiful patterns to select from. Very exceptional values in suits at \$25 will be found here.

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Our Hart Schaffner & Marx rain-proof topcoats are made up of the newest military styles. Its been a pretty hard thing to find a stylish raincoat but this problem is now solved in these stylish, serviceable rain-proof gaberdines and iridescents which we show here. Prices: \$25, \$30 and \$35.

A large stock of the finest overcoats

We're ready for you with the largest stock of Hart Schaffner & Marx Overcoats we've ever had---military styles for young men---dignified Chesterfields for conservative men. Rich imported English, Scotch and Irish fabrics; also the finest American fabrics.

Prices: \$25. \$30, \$35, \$40 and \$45.

The St. Louis Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Wolff's Washington Ave. at Broadway



When You Wer To School Tis of Thee, Sw Land of Liberty,"-and thrilled because you we part of this great nation

Your country is calling you to "Buy Liberty Bor for the purpose of kee you free, and making world free. Have you monded to the full mea of your ability? There is no better sect in the world than Ur

tates Bonds. We will ac them as cash at any time \$1.00 a Week Will pay for a \$50.00 Bond while you are paying, you ving. Partial payment

pay draws 4% interest. Liberty Bond Booth-Main

Every Day You Send Her Flowe -if you desire, and the pense will not be so great i buy them at our Floral Sho Our special auto service a

Our Saturday "Dollar" Box

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Candy Speci YOU will find many loween povelties the delight the little folks,

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N this Sanitary I Shop for children, he ting for boys or girls is an artistic way, at the charge of

Flashlight Special Prices Saturday Onl

WHEN you are sea

"The Children of America Loyalty League"

Will Hold a Celebration Saturday,
in the Restaurant, at 3:30 P. M.

At this time will be unveiled a Framed Picture of a Flag, made,
Saint Louis women, and which is to be presented to President

Mrs. Nat. L. Brown, National President of the League, will de-

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MATINEE LUNCHEON is served at 2:30 to 5:30, at (Sixth Floor.)

Stix, Baer & Fuller

Mannish Little Shirts for Boys Fast Colors, With Soft Cuff. Special at. 49C

When You Went To School

DID you sing "My Country,
"Tis of Thee, Sweet
Land of Liberty,"—and feel hrilled because you were a art of this great nation? Your country is calling on ou to "Buy Liberty Bonds" for the purpose of keeping you free, and making the world free. Have you reonded to the full measure

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Every Day You Can Send Her Flowers

if you desire, and the expense will not be so great if you buy them at our Floral Shop.
Our special auto service assures rompt delivery, and we special se on telephone orders.

Our Saturday "Dollar" Box



ture each week, will contain: 18 Roses

12 Carnations together with themums, white and

ellow, per dozen, \$1.00; ea., 10c Roses, freshly cut, many va-Hoses, 11.
ieties, dozen,
Floral Designs for all occasions, artistically made.
(Main Floor.)

Halloween

TIME when mirth and joy are unconfined. The time for speakey parties for youngsters and oldstors both.

Many Novelties and Favors of paper that make ideal decora-tions for the Halloween party



and Pumpkins pkg., 10c Cards, package, Invitations, dozen, 50c Garlands 10 ft. long, 10c and 35c Festoons, 10 ft. long, 10c Rapkins, dozen, 5c Table Covers each, 50c Lunch Sets, each, 50c and 40c Plates, dozen, 50c and 25c Decorated Crepe, roll, 20c and 25c

Candy Specials YOU will find many Halloween novelties that will delight the little folks, and at asonable prices.

Specials for Saturday only:
roken Milk Chocolates, lb., 35c Heavenly Hash, a box, Assorted Caramels, a box, Candies, a pound, 30c, 45c, 65c (Main Floor.)

Cutting the Kiddies' Hair

IN this Sanitary Barber Shop for children, hair cut-ting for boys or girls is done in an artistic way, at the nominal charge of 250 souvenirs for the chilfren who patronize the Barber Shop Saturday.

(Third Floor.)

Flashlights

Special Prices for Saturday Only

WHEN you are searching WHEN you are searching in some remote corner of the attic, cellar or the outhouse, or in working upon the auto and in countless other places, a Flashlight is a most helpful appliance. Here are some opportunities to buy good Flashlights at less than the regular prices.

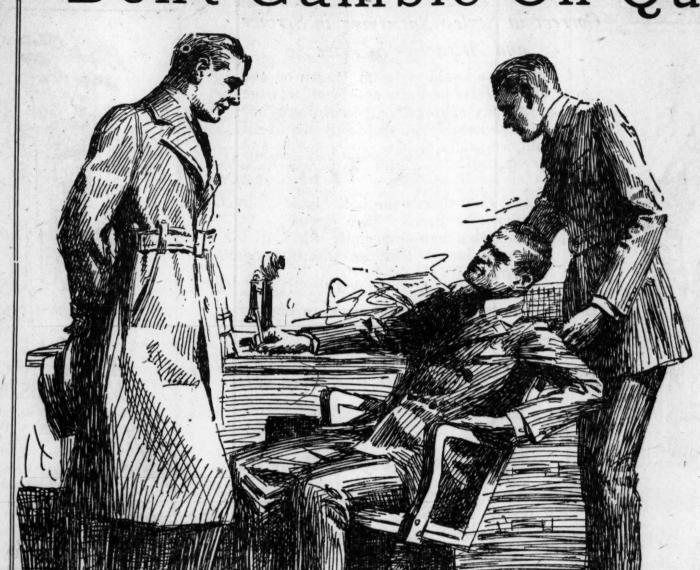
2-cell Baby Tubular, 65c

2-cell Bull's Eye, with miner top, special at \$1.05

3-cell Bull's Eye, \$1.16

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Don't Gamble On Quality This Season



IF there ever was a time when a man should make every dollar bring the maximum, that time is now.

Some people are apt to get the idea that buying cheaper goods will solve the problem. It is a fallacy that we want to warn you against before you learn it in the bitter school of experience.

Now is the time to buy better clothes---to pay a little more,---to get quality---to get better fabrics and superior workmanship.

Wool is scarce, and only establishments of the highest integrity maintain high quality of fabrics and workmanship.

We advise you to buy clothes from

The House of Kuppenheimer

They are good clothes-will give you good service-and full measure of satisfaction.

Suits and Overcoats at prices ranging from

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We Also Have Suits and Topcoats at \$13.50, \$15.00, \$18.50 and \$20.00

To meet the popular demand—but we are frank to state that they do not measure up to the standard of quality of Kuppenheimer Clothes. However, in each case you will be getting a full equivalent to the price you pay.

The Right Kind of Hat

Surely makes a difference in the appearance of any man. Let us help you choose the Hat that is most becoming. We are showing lines that include every type and style that men might

The Waldorf at \$3.00 is top value in Men's Hats.

You will find it in Saint Louis only at this store, and you will find fully fifty styles to choose from. They have the carmarks of much higher-priced Hats, and may be had in soft or Derby

Stetson Hats, in complete showing, at \$4.50 to \$10.00 Stetson Velour Hats, black and colors, at \$7.00 and \$10.00 Men's Caps, in many styles, at

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When You Ask About Shoes We Are Quick to Suggest "American Gentleman"



THEY are tried and true. The experience of nearly a halfcentury of footwear-making is back of every pair of American Gentleman." "Keep the Quality Up" is the reason for "American Gentleman" perfection.

The new flat English lasts, or medium-wide comfortable style, in button, lace and Blucher patterns, of best materials;

A Sale of Men's Shoes at \$3.85

Gunmetal calfskin, with leather or fiber soles—made on flat English lasts or medium-broad toe. There are all sizes in the lot.

Men's Sample Shoes and Odd Pairs, grouped into a special lot, and priced at (Men's Store—Main Floor.)

Children's "Playhouse" Shoes "PLAYHOUSE" Shoes answer every need of the child. Their flexible soles assure the little feet utmost comfort, while the nature-shape lasts upon which they are fashioned, allow the feet to

This is the only downtown store where "Playhouse" Shoes can be had,

and we show them in dull and patent leather and kidskins, in button and lace styles.

There are all sizes, priced at from \$3.00 to \$4.00.

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"Skolny" Clothes are aristocrats in boys' apparel. They are fashioned with utmost care, and finished with the same precision that men's clothes are. THE SUITS all have extra knickers, and there are many styles

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"Perfection" Suits With Extra Knickers Special \$Q.75

Clever styles, including the new Trench models, in rich brown, blue, gray and olive mixtures. Both pairs of trousers lined and taped. Sizes

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Gray, brown and blue mixtures. Both trousers full lined and taped. Sizes 6 to 18.

Corduroy Suits, With Extra Pair Knickers Special at \$6.95 & \$8.75 Suits that are built for hard wear -made in neat Norfolk styles, in dark drab shades, and carefully tai-

Boys' and Children's Headwear Plush and Velour, \$3.95 and \$4.95 Tams at \$1.48, \$1.98 and up Boys' Caps at 48c to \$1.48

lored throughout, Sizes 6 to 18.



The Annual Sale of Men's "Superior" Union Suits THIS is to many men the signal for buying underwear-it abounds with op-

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Are light, medium and heavy weight cotton and of fine yarns, in white and ecru; all sizes

At \$1.95

Light and heavy weight Worsted Union Suits - also fine cotton in silver gray, white and ecru. All sizes.

Are extra good quality wool mixtures, medium and heavy weight. Silver gray and

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Your Hosiery & Underwear Needs

are answered in the items that are appended below, and there are saving opportunities that you should not overlook.

Thread Silk-Boot Stockings, black, white and all wanted colors, well reinforced with double liste thread—pair, 650

The Soul of a Bishop-H. G. Wells,

lisle thread—pair, 600

Thread Silk Stockings, in a variety of colors. Medium weight, very fine quality. Slightly imperfect. Pair, 850

Novelty Striped Stockings, black, white and colors, different style stripes. Made with all the necessary splicings. Pair, \$1.15

Thread Silk Stockings, black, white and all colors, fin-ished with double lisle garter tops and double lisle feet— pair. \$1.25

Children's Black Cotton Stockings, fine or heavy ribbed. Double heels and toes. Pair, 25c Suits, Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, ankle length. Special, 59c Women's Shirts or Drawers,

sleeves. High neck, elbow sleeves. Drawers ankle length, band or tight tops. Garment, 85c Extra sizes, \$1.00 Women's Cotton Union Sutts, lightly fleeced. High neck, long sleeves. Dutch neck, clbow sleeves. Ankle length.

Special, Silk-Top Union Suits, white or pink, taped or band top-special, \$1.00

Women's Cotton Union Suits, medium weight, several different styles—special, \$1.19

half wool, high neck, long sleeves. Pants with tight top, ankle length. Special, garment, 98c Women's Cotton Shirts or

Pants, medium weight; various styles. Special, garment, \$1.25 Extra sizes, \$1.50

Boys' Fleeced Union Suits, light weight, ecru color. High neck, long sleeves, ankle length—special, Children's Button Union Suits, finished with necessary taping and buttons, 85c

Boys' Half-Woot Union Suits, natural color. High neck, long sleeves, ankle length—spe-cial, \$1.00 (Main Floor.)

Through an arrangement, the "Superior" fac-tory sends us their accumulation of irregulars— garments that do not measure to the "Superior" There are four great lots:

Are fine quality combed yarn Union Suits, in white or eeru. Heavy or medium weight.

white. All sizes. (Squares 13 and 14-Main Floor.)

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Are Popular but Scarce MEN who like the outdoor sports, seem to prefer white as a color in Athletic Coat Sweaters, and usually experience considerable difficulty in finding the kind they like.

This is in answer to the need. These Coats are of worsted, are strictly full fashioned, and hand-tailored through-out. They have handmade buttonholes, and are a superior garment. They are made with roll shawl convertible collars and the one-piece non-sag

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Children Must Be Amused

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The year-round Toy Store has many items are instructive and interesting for children.

Teddy Bears, plush-covered bodies, glass movable limbs, 16-inch size—with voice, at Baby Dolls, hard-to-break kind, long dresses, with lace-trimmed cap, at \$1.00

MISS FLORA B. DAWSON The Story-Telling Lady

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Not much profit to us on a sale, of course, but the immense volume of business done in this great Men's Wear Store permits us to give better values.

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Overcoats 15°60

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The sixteen automobiles, to be given in the Republic's \$20,000 prize campaign, are now on display at 12th and Locust streets. Everyone invited to see these Prize Beauties. Display open every day until 10 P. M. until next Wednesday. Come Sunday. -ADV.

PERSECUTION OF **GREEK CHRISTIANS BEGUN BY TURKEY**

Relief Worker Says More Than 700,000 Have Suffered, Been Killed or Deported

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Not sated by the slaughter of hundreds of thousands of Armenians and Syrians, the Turk has also turned against the Greek Christians in his dominions, and more than 700,000 have suffered persecution in the form of death or leportation, it was declared here today by Frank W. Jackson of this city, chairman of the Relief Committee for Greeks of Asia Mmor.
"The story of the Greek deporta-

tion is not yet generally known,"
said Jackson. "Quietly and gradually the same treatment is being
meted out to the Greeks as to the Armenians. Although closely guard-ed, certain echoes of these horrors

come out from time to time.

"There were some 2,000,000 or 3,000,000 Greeks in Asia Minor at the outbreak of the war in 1914, subject to Turkish rule. According to the latest reliable and authoritative accounts, some 700,000 to 800,-000 have been deported, mainly from the coast regions into the interior of "The Greeks of Asia Minor always

have been law-abiding and perfectly loyal to the Turkish Government. Under Abdul-Hamid they were well treated, but his successors adopted

Armenian Deportati "At the declaration of the pres ent war all persecutions were stopped, but the spring of 1915 brought to the stage a tragic, novel drama unique in the history of the world as to its horrors and destruc-tiveness, that is, the Armenian deportation; under that innocent name the extermination of a Christian race was started.

"Along with the Armenians most of the Greeks of the Marmora reions and Thrace have been deported on the pretext that they gave mformation to the enemy. Along the Aegean coast Aivalik stands out as the worst sufferer. According to one report, some 70,000 Greeks there have been deported toward Koria and beyond. At least 7000 have been slaughtered. The Greek Bish-op of Aivalik ended his life in des-

"The latest account from Trebizond shows the towns along the Black Sea are being emptied of their Greek population. From Lyndon S. Crawford, missionary of the Ameri-can board at Trebizond we have a letter dated July 24, 1917, in which he says the following order came from Turkish army headquarters at Sheishehie: Noon, July 25. Let no Greek man over 16 and under 50 be found in Ordou. Send all such on into the interior. As for the fam-ilies, we will send further orders

"Mr. Crawford also wrote: 'Firs let us express once more our thank-fulness to God for the deliverance He has sent us by the great, grand Russian army and people. We are more and more appreciating what the Russians have done for this region. Immediately after the Russian occupation of this province in April, 1916, hundreds of Armenians began to come out of their hiding places.' "From the Greek Minister to the United States, Georges Reusses. I have a letter dated Sept. 21, 1917, in

which he says:
"'Backed by the Germans, the Turks have put into execution and even organized their wildness. They have decided to exterminate the Greek element which is the most important and most numerous in Asia

Minor.
"Under pretext of necessities of war entire populations have been deported. Members of families have been separated. The old, the me unfit for military service and the women, were sent into the interior of the country, abandoned without the slightest help and exposed to all sorts of deprivations. The men fit for military service were taken by force into the army despite the fact of having paid for exemption; some of the wealthiest have even been called on to pay this exemption fee three times.over."

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Of course, we could write at length on the merits of Vandervoort Suits and Overcoats for men-garments that are tailored according to our own specifications and represent a full measure of value-but we prefer to have you come in and judge for yourself.

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The snappy styles of military influence are here for young men as well as the more conservative models of smart cut for older men.

Specialized Lines of Suits and Overcoats

Other Suits up to \$40 and Overcoats up to \$85

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At this season every man can make good use of a rain, Selections can be made from complete lines of Gabardines and Priestley Coats in plain and belted

Uniforms

Military Uniforms, Overcoats, Raincoats and Capsalso a complete line of Chauffeurs' Suits and Caps exceptionally well tailored. When desired we make them to measure.

Second Floor-Ninth Street.

In the Bake Shop Saturday

Milk Bread, 12c All kinds of Coffee Cake, Layer Cakes, Mixed Cakes, Pastries, etc.

You can buy your Tea and Coffee here also.

Stocks and Jabots, 50c

These are of plain net and Oriental lace, some with filet trimming-a splendid assortment of smart and dainty styles to choose from at 50c

VEILS of practically every known kind, from the practical slipover ones to the more elaborate draped Veils in the season's most popular colors—taupe, purple, brown and black. Priced

Veiling Shop-First Floor.

Items of Interest

Always the newest modes in Blouses are shown at Vandervoort's. Lovely are the models of Georgette crepe combined with the finest Filet lace.

est Filet lace.

And the Blouse with a bit of color that is so often desired, may be had in many charming new styles.

The Tallored Blouse with attractive collars and cuffs comes in Georgette, creps dechine and silks, in flesh white and yellow.

Blouse Shop—Third Floor.

Ribbon Novelties are beautiful and you can only realize the possibilities of ribbons when you visit our Ribbon Shop and see the wonderful display of Knitting Bags, Shopping Bags, Boudoir Caps and numerous other creations.

Ribbon Shop—First Floor.

Spats in gray, brown and taupe are much worn and very practical for early Autumn wear are these.

Shoe Shop—Second Floor.

So well appointed and so complete is Vandervoort's Luggage Shop, now located on the Second Floor. Smart-ness as well as convenience is combined in the new Lug-

Luggage Shop—Second Floor.

Sturdy Clothes

For Boys

Chief among the garments for this season of the year is the MACKI-NAW COAT and it's a boy's most treasured garment. For all-around wear there is nothing better. We are showing a nice line in various colors for boys of 6 to 18 years. Prices \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$8.50

An unusually large line of boys' OVERCOATS in heavy and medium weights including the long school model that buttons high at the neck and three-quarter length Russian style. Plain, pinch-back and belted models of dependable materials and serviceable colors. Sizes 3 to 19 \$7.50 to \$20.00 years. Prices.

NORFOLK SUITS—Included are the kinds for school and dress wear—all well cut in the newest styles and splendidly tailored. All have two pairs of knickerbockers. Sizes range from 7 to 18 years. Prices \$7.50 to \$20.00

For little boys of 4 to 8 years we have just received a new lot of WASH MIDDY SUITS of striped Madras, Galatea, white Poplin and dark blue Idnen with braid and emblem trim-ming. Prices \$3.00 to \$5.00 NOVELTY SUITS of blue Serge, Velvet and fancy Woolens for little fellows of 2½ to 8 years. Included are Tommy Tucker, Middy, Oliver Twist, George Washington and Rus-sian styles. Prices \$7.50 to \$10

Boys' Shop-Second Floor



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Misses' Modish Suits \$29.75, \$35.00 and \$39.75

Suits that cleverly delineate the latest fashions for young ladies. All are of the high Vandervoort character, beautifully tailored from the most fashionable

Serges, Velours, Poplins, Gabardines and Novelties

Choice of the new Fall brown shades, blue, rich forest green, taupe, beet root and black. Also Many Exclusive Styles Priced Upward from \$45.00.

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Misses' Shop-Third Floor.

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they wear the best. If the youngest toddler of the family is carefully fitted by our experts with Sorosis Shoes and is allowed to continue wearing this scientifically con-structed footwear, the feet will grow in perfect symmetry

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Exclusive Hats for Girls

New models just out of our Juvenile Workroom will be ready for selection tomorrow. Our own originations for dress wear, including black Velvet Hats, prettily shirred and finished with light facing and ribbon trimming others in colors to match coats—choice of large and small shapes. Prices \$5.00 to \$12.00

TAM O'Shanters are among the most practical Hats for cold weather, as they can be pulled over the cars and are youthful in style also. We have them in brown, green, navy and black for girls from 3 \$3.75 to 14 years. Price

Juvenile Millinery Shop—Third Floor.

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r Cent Increase Proposed by Canadian and American Lines.

TAWA, Ontario, Oct. 19.-Repof 200,000 organized and workers in the northeastern of the United States and East-Canada decided here yesterday mmend to their unions that mand from their employers reases of not less than 20 The workers involved are conductors, baggagemen,

en and yardmen. vote was unanimous. A refwill be taken and if the is sustained negotiations railroad companies will be-

St. Louis Lunchroom. that all lowntown cooking is ame, tomorrow noon try the St. Lunch Room. We believe you enjoy your lunch, 10th and Lo-2d floor, Kinloch Bldg.—ADV.

SHORTAGE IN NEW YORK Dealers Without

Others Limit Sales. YORK, Oct. 19.—With sources of supply virtually off and refiners unable to get en without sugar for severa and those dealers who have a pounds to each custome: ed at the scarcity, many housewent about the city today a pound or two and carrying e as fast as they could find Prices have gone up and some as high as 15 cents a pound

been reported. restaurants have already ed the sugar bowl and cusare served one lump each.

ans Plotted to Aid Germany EW YORK, Oct. 19 .- Ten Belpleaded guilty to charges of ty in a conspiracy through ed \$25,000 worth of contraband each wesk, when they were ar-ed in Federal Court here yesiay. It is alleged the goods were ried to Holland on Belgian relief and claudestinely shipped by utch across the border.

er Who Escaped Is Caught. CARMI, Ill., Oct. 19 .- Thomas who escaped two days ago he had been sentenced to 14 in the Chester prison for kill-William Poynton, was captured 10 miles east of here in a Sheriff Morgan's posse sured the barn but Stephens surred without fight.

> You know Burley tobacco in green blue and red

smokers like Burley tobacco

So you'll like LUCKY STRIKE

The real Burley cigarette



Tomorrow Our 4th Harvest Sale Closes

Men--Tomorrow Will Be the Last Day

The Last Day of the Harvest Sale -- the Last Day That We Will Offer



Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Warm Coats in the Harvest Sale

at \$18.75

For Women and Misses-Excellent wearing Velours, Burellas, Broadcloths, Mixtures and Cheviots in the new shades including blue or black-made with very smart fur-trimmed collar, cuffs and pockets; wide and narrow belted effects.

Women's and Misses' Suits, \$19.50

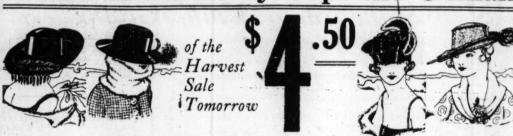
For Women and Misses-Very smart models developed in Oxford, closely woven Gabardines, Poplins, Velours and Broadcloths, in tailored and belted effects with fancy pockets and collars. Some have fur, velvet and plush collars. Colors blue, black, brown, green and plum and the newest shades.

Women and Misses Will Want Serge or Satin Dresses in the Harvest Sale, \$14.75

A group of taffetas are included.

Straight pleated line with basque waist adds much to the beauty of these Dresses, as do the fancy collars, pockets and pretty button trimmings. Colors blue, black, taupe, blue and plum. Sizes for women and misses. (second Floor.)

A Sale of Millinery Caps the Climax



Every effort has been made to prepare a marvelously wonderful group of hats for tomorrow's selling.

Gold and silver lace effects will be found in this extensive range of styles. Dress and semi-dress hats for all uses. This sale will be an occasion long to be remembered. In many cases

the shapes themselves would be sold for the selling price we are quoting. There are flat brims, rolling sailors and collar brim sailors; also,

small, medium and large Hats.

JUST FOR TOMORROW-\$4.50.

Children's Headwear Shares in the Savings to Be Had in the Harvest Sale



months to one year. In two groups as follows: Made to Sell for | Made to Sell for

\$1.00 Price ... 75c

Children's Trimmed Hats, Tams or Bonnets of velvet in an assortment of colors, ages 2 to



mixtures The overcoats are master tailored of Vicunas, Kerseys, Cassimeres and Meltons-\$19.75. Fall Topcoats

Topcoats that represent the acme of fine tailoring, blended into the popular trench models. Gabardines, that shed rain; covert cloth, unfinished worsted and novelty mixtures. The silk sleeve linings add a touch of richness. All sizes - all

Alfred Benjamin

The suits are made of long-wearing worsteds, wool herringbone weaves, soft finished flannels and

Suits & Overcoats

have earned for themselves is well deserved—for these splendid

Suits and Overcoats are worthy of any gentleman's wardrobe. This store is the only one in St. Louis which carries this standard

Other prices, \$25, \$35 and \$40.

Suits & Overcoats

Men's Suits and

vercoats

But up until the bell taps at 6:00 p. m.

It has been a great week for the men, and

this final day's selling will be eagerly taken

Extra salespeople for the last day—and the lots are still complete, as the stock pur-

Still Overcoats and Suits to fit any build

the privilege is yours—then they revert

back to higher prices.

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advantage of, we know.

Fabrics that are popular with discriminating mencassimeres and cheviots in the newest weaves and colorings, made up into splendid suits and overcoats.

You may choose from conservative, pinch-back or belted models. All sizes. (Third Floor.)

Babies' plain or fancy cream silk Cap with dainty trimmings, ages 3 \$1.50 Sale Price ... \$ 1.00

Men's Gabardine

and Cravenette

Raincoats

silk sleeve lined and are from America's best wholesale tailors,

whose name we are not permitted

Men in the habit of paying a

much higher price for Cravenettes

will find a bargain in this Harvest Sale at \$26.50. All sizes.

Harvest Sale of Men's Hats

Decidedly nobby-looking hats that give a man the desirable youthful look. Soft hats in the leading shapes and colors, trimmed with silk bands—they come from a leading New York house and are reproductions of higher priced styles.

Suits, Overcoats

and Mackinaws

Suits are made in new Norfolk models of fancy

mixture homespuns; patch pockets, three-piece belt

Overcoats are made in belted styles; convertible collar, excellent quality materials, sizes 2½ to 12 years.

Boys' Mackinaw or Sport Coat—a pretty range of plaids; large patch pockets; shawl and convertible collars; sizes 10 to 17 years.

Harvest \$.88

Price

style. Sizes 7 to 18 years.

Boys' Blue Serge

Suits

New Arrivals of Velour Hats. \$5.00 Stetson Hats, \$4.50 and \$5.00

Mothers Should Be Here for Boys' Things

Before the Harvest Sale Closes Tomorrow

TROUSERS \$2.50

Choose these Trousers from fine grades of blue serge, cassimeres, Scotch cheviots and fancy silk worsteds. Sizes up to 50 waist-many patterns will match your coat and (Third Floor.)

Gloves in the Harvest Sale

Girls' Coats

A Harvest Sale Offering

In Time for the Cold Days

are very desirable, and mothers should not

Coats at \$7.50

Warm, comfortable winter coats, stylish models, in

zibeline, bouele, cheviot and mixtures; large convertible collars, fancy belts and pockets; lined through-

Coats at \$10 to \$15

New models in shades of Burgundy, Pekin blue, mahogany, taupe, brown, green and staple navy and black. High waisted effects, full flare skirts, large collars, fancy pockets and belts; trimmings of velvet, plush and beaverette. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

fail to visit this section tomorrow.

out; sizes 6 to 14 years.

Even "Little Miss" comes in for her share of a banner week of worthy offerings. The styles of these Coats are timed to the moment—they

Women's 2-Clasp Double Silk black; sizes 5½ to 9. \$1.35 quality,

Women's 1-Clasp White Kid Gloves; pique sewn; beautiful soft prime skins; handsomely embroidered in self or two-toned effect; \$2 qual-ity. Harvest Sale 1.69

Child's Warm Pleece-Lined Kid Mittens with fur tops; tan; sizes to fit up to 12 79c years. Harvest Sale....

Child's All - Leather, Fleece Lined Gauntlets; tan, gray or black; in rough rider, cowboy

Men's Tan Kid Gloves with black backs; excellent wearing Gloves; sizes up to 9½. Harvest Sale

Men's Automobile Gloves, large euffs, velour back, \$1.50 lined. Harvest Sale (Main Floor.)

SHACKLES OR SHEKELS-

Which Shall It Be?

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In all denominations as low as \$50.00-\$1.00 down and \$1.00 a week on the payment plan. Each bond earns 4% interest.

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Men's \$1.50 **Union Suits**

Harvest \$1.19

Men's \$1.50 Union Suits; heavy weight gray cotton ribbed garments, closed crotch; all sizes 34 to

Men's Shirts, 88c

Men's perfectly tailored Shirts, soft cuffs, soft bosom, five button coat style.

Fabrics are woven and mercerized pongees, madrases, Oxfords, fine colored materials, jacquard figured fabrics and Jap crepes; all in new light pleasing patterns. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's New Fall Neckwear

A showing of snappy, bright, colorful new Neckwear; large open ends. Beautiful satin brocaded silks, floral designs and Persian patterns. Harvest Sale.



\$8.95

An exceptionally fine Blue Serge Suit, made new Norfolk model; trousers lined throughout; sizes 6 to

Boys' Separate \$ 1.50 Knickers at Fancy mixture homospuns and worsteds to match odd coats; sizes 6 to 18 years.

Boys' New Fall

Boys' Caps, 50c, 50c to \$1.50

Headwear

Boys' Hats 75c to \$3.00 Boys' Blouses 48c to \$1.25 Boys' Sweaters, \$1.25 to \$6.50 Boys' Four-in-Hand Ties ... 25c



Boys' Sampeck Overcoats

90, 92.50 to 96.50

Wonderful Coats, expertly tailored and designed; self faced and flannel lined throughout; sizes 3 to 18

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HOW THE FORMER CZAR WAS TAKEN TO TOBOLSK

Prominent Russian Who Had Personal Knowledge of Trip Describes Journey.

Presentation of the Associated Press. The journey of Nicholas Romanoff, formerly Emperor of Russia, from Teachoe Solo to Tobolsk, which was lished without the knowledge of soldiers and civilians along the railway sone which he passed, is described in detail by a prominent Russian new in Harbin, who has per-

sonal knowledge of the secret trip. Because of the feeling against the Romanoff family it was not advisable to use the former Emperor's own train. Instead three ordinary first-class sleeping cars were pro-vided for M. Romanoff, his family and their attendants. Three hundred

oldiers also accompanied the party. The train started from Tsarkoe Selo very early in the morning of Aug. 15. M. Kerensky, the Russian Premier, personally bade the former imperial family good-by.

The journey required five days. All stops at stations were as short as possible, and the members of the possible, and the members of the party kept concealed while at large detions. Every evening after dia-ner the train stopped for an hour at some way side station or remote switch that Nicholas and his family that have an opportunity to exercise. Throughout the trip he seemed to be in the best of health, and took an interest in his surroundings. He was extremely agreeable to all the members of the party.

The former Empress, Alexandra Alix, remained in her apartment throughout the journey, where meals were served to her and her son Alex-She had the appearance of a voman suffering from nervous pros-

All the four former grand duchesses were in excellent health and seemed to be in lively spirits every day. All had their heads shaved, a practice popular with Russian women today in order to make their hair grow better. Little Alexis, although limping slightly, apparent-ly had recovered from his recent ill-

Tobolsk is the capital of the prov-ines of the same name, and was the ancient capital of old Siberia. It has been an important refuge for political exiles for many years, and Nicholas and his family were quar-tered in a building originally erected for exiles and recently altered. Rasputin, the monk who figured

tragically in the downfall of the Rooffs, was born in the province lsk and erected a monastery

B. A. LANGAN HURT IN COLLISION

Street Car Hits His Auto and Over-turns It Upon Him.

Ben A. Langan of 533 Clara av-enue, president of the Langan Stor-ero Co., suffered a fractured collar fone at 6 p. m. yesterday when his attempblic runabout was struck and overturned by a northbound Sarah overturned by a northbound Sarah car at Washington bouleyard. car at Washington boulevard.

Langan's car, which was going

west, rolled over twice and he was caught under it. He extricated himself and was taken home.

ed When Locomotive Blows Up. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 19.boiler of a locomotive of a westbound reight train on the Union Pacific Railroad exploded last night a few miles west of Laramic. The cause of the accident is unexplained.

MOBILIZING

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\$7.95 Skirts, Saturday Only \$ Smart velour checks, satin skirts, silk faille, silk poplins and sarge skirts, in dressy and tailored models. An ex-cellent assortment, on sale for one day only.....

A Magnificent Purchase of Coats on Sale

\$15 \$20 \$25

Two Thousand of Them



Heretofore such Coats at such moderate prices have been an impossibility. It is only because of a very unusual purchase made by our coat buyer in the East early this week that this sale is made possible. The very latest ideas; the newest trimmings; a tremendous variety.

Think of stylish new Coats with huge fur collars for only \$15. And wonderful models with "pussy willow" fancy silk linings at \$20 and \$25. Rich pure wool fabrics-broadcloth, velours, plushes, pompoms and kerseys, in every

desirable shade of the new season at \$15, \$20 and \$25 Saturday.



Clever little styles in velour, cheviots and plushes, in navy, green, brown, Burgundy and taupe. Some fur trimmed; others trimmed in velvet or in self trimming. Sizes 6 to 16. Two styles are sketched—one at \$7.95 and \$12.95.

Children's Dresses, \$7.95

Brown, navy and green serges, also pretty little plaid and check dresses. Unusual values for only

Smock Middies \$ They are white, trimmed in green, rose, Copenhagen or maize. Sizes 6 to 20.

Kline Footwear Shop Offers

In the Heighth of Fashion

10-inch Boot. Has hand-

turned soles and covered

Louis heels. There are all sizes in "A-A" to "C"

Saturday they go on sale at

Brown Patent Leather Boots

in One of Fashion's New

Models, Also Included

in This Sale at

\$7.85 Saturday.

\$3.95 Middy Skirts Pleated serge middy Skirts on sale for \$2.50

Gray Kid Boots

Your choice of field mouse or taupe, in this smart kid

New Dress Boots

Brown kid boots with brown cloth tops; gray kid boots with gray cloth tops; black kid boots with gray cloth tops; also tan calf boots. The latest dress styles,

Walking Boots

Choice of Walking Boots in BURGUNDY CALF, in TAN CALF with Tan Cloth tops, and BLACK CALF with GRAY CLOTH TOPS at

widths.

For Saturday the

Another Shipment of These Wonderful New

Georgette Waists



Silk Camisoles

Slip-over, plain tailored, and em-broidered styles, in washable sat-in and crepe do chine. Some trimmed with Filet and Val. Laces;

others with organdie bands. Plenty of them in the desirable flesh

colors; white, too. Two styles of the fifteen styles are sketched at

\$5.95, \$6.95, \$7.95 Values

A very rare occasion upon which a woman may choose from so many beautiful, high-class, new style Blouses at such a decided saving as offered here tomorrow, in this interesting sale.

Some are beaded, others elaborately embroidered; exquisite lace trimmed models, and styles that are finished in tiny tucks or hemstitching.

Plenty of the lighter tones; stunning new effects in two-tone Blouses, and there is an excellent variety of the very desirable suit shades for Autumn and Winter wear. Wonderful, indeed at

Lingerie Waists Organdie and Voile Waists, which have been slightly soiled or mussed from handling, formerly \$1, on sale at

Reduced From Higher Pricesand on Sale Saturday Are

The values will appeal as strongly as the styles, for this is a group of fashionable Suits selected from higher priced lines-some of the best selling models, but incomplete in size ranges.

Some are fur trimmed, others trimmed in velvet or fur fabrics. All of the fashionable colorings.

Nearly a hundred stunning Suits will be placed on sale Saturday, in splendid all-wool fabrics; in styles for young women and women of more mature tastes. Choice at this special price, \$22.50.



Astounding Values . in These Two Large Groups Beautiful Hats

In a Wonderful Sale



Artistically trimmed Hats in the most recent ideas.
Chic little turbans that express newness in their every line.
Gold and silver lace hats with ailk velvet crowns of the newest shades and trimmed in fur. An enormous selection of all that is newest and prettiest to embraced in this very interesting Saturday sale.

These models will be on sale tomorrow in two large groups, each the utmost in value. Choice, \$5 and \$7.50.

For Saturday's Sale-Dresses

Reduced From Higher Prices

Dresses for afternoon, street wear and shopping. The latest modes; tailored and dressy styles, in the new slender silhouette, new trimmings, new colorings, and in a variety which leaves nothing to be desired.

These Dresses which are offered in this group tomorrow will tend to prove the immensity of the values made possible by Kline purchasing power. Choice,

Silk and

Saturday We Place on Sale

Children's Trimmed Hats

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Trythis! Your hair appears glossy oundant, wavy and beautiful

Thin, brittle, colorless and scraggy thin, brittle, coloriess and scraggy hair is mute evidence of a neglected salp; of dandruff—that awful scurf. There is nothing so destructive to the hair as dandruff. It robs the hair of its luster, its strength and its very fife; eventually producing a feverish-ness and itching of the scalp, which if not remedied causes the hair roots to shrink, loosen and die—then the to shrink, loosen and die then the tonight-now-any time-will save your hair.

Get a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or tollet counter and after the first apication your hair will take on that so beautiful. It will become wavy and fluffy and have the appearance of abundance; an incomparable gloss and softness; but what will please you most will be after just a few weeks' use, when you will actually see a lot of fine, downy hair—new hair—growing all over the scalp.

Danderine is to the hair what fresh bewers of rain and sunshine are to lowers of rain and sunshine are to getation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its exhibitating and life-producing properties cause the hair to grow long, strong and beautiful.—ADV.

Enjoy life! Liven your liver and bowels tonight, and feel great.

Wake up with head clear, stomach sweet, breath right, cold gone.



ake one or two Cascarets tonight and enjoy a gentle liver and bowel cleansing. Wake up feeling grand, your head will be clear, your tongue ean, breath sweet, stomach regulated and your liver and bowels active. Get a box at any drug store now and get straightened up by morning. Stop the headache, biliousit and ready for work or play. Cascarets do not gripe, sicken or inconvenience you the next day like salts, pills or calomel. They're fine!

Mothers should give a whole Cascaret anytime to cross, sick, bilious or feverish children because it will act thoroughly and cannot injure.—

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ADV the country, they studied its natural history.

Todd said the existing maps of a large district were found to be very inaccurate and altogether mislead-

PURPOSE OF PSYCHOLOGICAL TEST OF SOLDIERS EXPLAINED

Mental Capacities Determined, Scientist Says. WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Psycho-

logical examinations of national army men have a military and a medical purpose, according to W. V. Bingham of the Carnegie Insti-

The military purpose, he said, is to furnish commanding officers with a rating of each man in their commands by which they may be guided in making promotions or assigning special duties. The medical purpose is to find what men are so far bolow the average intelligence as to demand serious consideration for discharge or for assignment to simple manual work.

The test is a literacy one and shows only which of the men can

read and write. The illiterates are re-examined for manual skill. Those who can read are given tests to de-termine their mental quickness. Those who do not get good ratings are re-examined to discover whether they merely are slow or are of low-grade intelligence. Any who do not then make a satisfactory mark are grouped with the illiterlife, luster and luxuriance which is beautiful. It will become wavy poorest ratings are likely to be con-sidered for discharge or suited only for manual work under supervision. The examinations are being conducted at Camps Devans, Dix, Lee and

EDUCATION BROUGHT ON WAR

Dr. Henry Van Dyke Quotes Speech Made by Kaiser at Berlin School Conference. ALBANY, N. Y. Oct. 19.—Dr. Henry

Van Dyke former United States Min-ister to the Netherlands, in an address last night before the convoca-tion of the University of the State of New York, charged that the German system of education brought on the

In 1890, the speaker said, the German Emperor addressed a so-called educational conference at Berlin and declared that "the school ought first of all to have opened the duel against democracy," and added:
"Gentlemen, I am in need of soldiers.
We ought to apply to the superior schools the organization in force in our military and cadet schools."

Asserting that the sinking of the I usitania was a malicious and premeditated act, Dr. Van Dyke said that although the big passenger steamer was sunk May 7, 1915, the medals presented to the submarine's crew bore the date of May 5.

UNCHARTED STREAMS CROSSED BY EXPLORERS IN LABRADOR

Joint Expedition Covered 750 Miles Over Route Never Traversed by White Man. ST. JOHNS, N. F., Oct. 19 .-

Chains of lakes hitherto unmapped and rivers equally unknown were traversed in the interior of Labrador by the exploring parties of representatives of the National Geographic Society and the Carnegie Museum, Pittsburg, which have arrived here. The journey covered about 750 miles over a route never before traveled by white men and was made more difficult by the fact that the five Indiana who were taken along as guides proved to be unfamiliar with the country.

The party left Seven Islands Bay

ing.

ENTIRE STOCK OF A WELL KNOWN BALTIMORE
MANUFACTURER SECURED AT
A MOST RADICAL CUT IN PRICE

WE only wish that we were permitted to tell you the name of this manufacturer, for the mere mention of his name would emphasize the high-grade workmanship, the superb quality woolens, the up-to-the-minute styles and the extraordinary values that are being offered in this Gigantic Business-Building Campaign better than a whole page of description. But as these same Suits and Overcoats are being sold right here in St. Louis at a very much higher price this maker would only agree to sacrifice his entire stock to us (on account of a reorganization in their firm) when we promised to withold his name in our announcements. Nevertheless each and every garment still bears his label and nationally known trade-mark, and the hundreds of men and young men who came here the past few days out of curiosity have instantly bought one of these fine quality garments the moment they noted these labels. Perhaps that is why the response to each day's offerings in this Gigantic Business-Building Sale has been simply amazing! The fact that we can assure everyone—right at the very beginning of the season—a positive saving of one-third their money on every purchase made here is creating such tremendous buying enthusiasm that we expect the largest crowds in the history of the store to take advantage of these exceptional values tomorrow. We remain open until 9 o'clock Saturday nights, but we urge the instant of the store to take advantage of these exceptional values tomorrow. We remain open until 9 o'clock Saturday nights, but we urge the instant of the store to take advantage of these exceptional values tomorrow. you, in justice to yourself, to come as early as possible so that we may be able to serve you promptly.

Newest Fall Styles for Men and Young Men

Splendid cassimere Suits that will more than fulfill your expectations-belters, pinch-backs and conservative models in such snappy patterns as green checks, brown stripes and gray mixtures—also all-wool blue serge—

Stylish wool Suits in the newest Fall models, in

cluding pinch-back and belted models—finely tai-lored, of snappy salt and pepper worsteds, Scotch mixtures and excellent cassimeres, as well as nifty

These fine quality pure wool Suits are without question the finest Suits shown in St. Louis under \$20—any color, any pattern and any style can be found in

At \$25 these handsome hand-tailored Suits would be a remarkable value—all the latest fashion features

in such rich, pure wool fabrics as silk worsteds, velour cassimeres, French flannels, blue serge

Compare these elegant pure wool Suits with mer-chant tailored garments selling at \$30.00 and more. The workmanship, the styles, the fabrics and patterns are identically the same—only you pay less in this big sale—Saturday at.....

Superior quality imported fabrics in all the very west patterns and beautiful Autumn coloringssilk worsteds, Saxamaxon worsteds, snowflake cassimeres, French serges—in fact, every style and every color that fashion dictates for Fall—Saturday

UNCLE SAM PAYS

4% INTEREST

ON ALL YOUR SAVINGS-BUY

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YOU CAN SAVE 1/3 HERE SATURDAY

Worsted, cassi-mere and cordu-roy Pants that 2.00 will prove unusual-ly durable — neat

Men's \$2 Fall Pants | Men's \$5 Fall Pants

Men's \$3 Fall Pants | Men's \$6 Fall Pants Hundreds of pairs of heavy worsted Pants in numer-ous snappy stripe effects—sizes up to a2 waist—Sat-urday

Both Light and Heavy Garments

Hundreds of good light and heavy-weight Overcoats in pleasing shades of browns and grays—well fitting coats

pleasing shades of browns and grays—well fitting coats in the popular pinch-back as well as plain back models—all sizes—also fine all-wool covert Overcoats in sizes

weight pure wool Overcoats—all the newest pat-terns and colors in the classy Trench models as well

Warm, luxurious Overcoats in various single and double-breasted models—pinch-back, belted backs and Trench models—fine quality pure wool materials—every one handsomely hand-tailored—all.

Elegant hand-tailored Overcoats in the newest imported overcoat fabrics, including vicunas, meltons, kerseys, cheviots, tweeds and Scotches. These coats have the cut, materials and snap that good dressers demand in Overcoats of the finest quality—Saturday





17-JEWEL ILLINOIS WATCH, \$1.00 Down \$1.00 Week ONLY \$22.00.

Your Credit IS Good OV irectly Opposite Columbia Theater On the Ground Floor Established 1904 PENSATURDAYS UNTIL 9 P. M.





Boys' \$7.50 Wool Suits \$4.95 Scotches, cassimeres, homespuns, cordu-roys or blue serges in the classy Fall patterns and colors—many have 2 pair of full cut and lined knickers—6 to 18—Saturday at.

Boys' \$9 Suits \$5.95

Nifty belted models with slash pockets as well as pinch-backs—7 to 18—heavy pure wool fabrics in both 1 and 2 pants Buits—Saturday at....

Handsome pure wool Suits in the choicest brown tan, green and gray novelty mix-tures—newest trench models in sizes \$ to 18—Saturday at....

Boys' Stylish \$6.00 Suits \$3.95

Extra quality 1 and 2 pants Suits in \$3.95

pretty cassimeres, Scotches, corduroys and all-wool blue serge—newest pinch-back and Trench models—6 to 17—saturday at.

\$\$8\$ Juvenile Velvet Suits \$4.95

Beautiful little Suits in fine blue serge—also heavy velvet Suits, in the black, brown, blue, green and marroon shades—newest styles—2½ to 8—Saturday at.....

Splendid all-wool Juvenile Overcoats 1 2 95
Splendid all-wool Juvenile Overcoats, in novelties and fancy mixtures—newest models for boys from 2½ to 8, including popular pinch-backs—Saturday......

All the popular models in heavy Over-coats—splendid fabrics, in plain colors, gray and brown fancy mixtures—2½ to

\$8.00 Luvenile Overcoats \$4.95

A beautiful aelection of juvenile Overcoats, in heavy-weight blue and gray chinchillas and fancy novelty mixtures.

Boys' \$9.00 Overcoats \$ 1.95 Handsome all-wool Overcoats, in the desirable three-quarter and full-length models popular pinch-back styles, in the newsat gray and brown novelty mix-

Boys' Wool Mackinaws 5 .95
Made of extra heavy fine Mackinaw 6 cloth—handsome patterns in the desirable new shades of grays, browns, shecks and plaids—belt all round—s to 15—Satur-



Open Saturday Night Till 9 O'Clock

me to wear Sunday if desired.

NORTHWEST CORNER EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON AV.

Mrs. Lillian McDonald of 2721 their homes yesterday afternoon.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

2945 Dayton street, informed the police that they were accosted sepa-Cass avenue and Mrs. Mary Soble, Mrs. Soble said the negro struck rately by a negro in an alley near jerked away and ran when the negro seized her arm.

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Only 10 Cents Down.

The finest 12-size, 17-jewel Watch the Eigin Watch Co. ever made, and we put in your pocket on a first payment of only 10 cents—you cannot afford to miss a chance like this, but you must come quick.



Maria Barrientos Sings Coloratura Gem

Voci di Primavera. (Voices of Spring.) Strauss.

How the heart of Strauss would swell with joy could he hear Maria Barrientos-the most sensational of all the Metropolitan coloratura sopranos-trill her bird-like way through his immortal Spring Song! More marvelous than the singing of a bird because it comes from a human throat, her voice surpasses the crystal purity of the flute. At the close is a wonderful climax-Barrientos and the flute in wonderful interplay.

Stracciari in Brilliant Soldier Farewell Song Faust. (Gounod.) Die Possente (Even Bravest Heart). 49214, 12-inch, \$1.50

Fifty years backward Stracciari turns the opera scores to find a song of warrior bold that gives his vigorous baritone voice full range and dramatic scope. The farewell song of the soldier Valentine as he goes to war seems as though it were expressly written for these present days. "Even bravest heart may swell in the moment of farewell"-Stracciari, leading baritone of the Chicago Opera, enriches these poignantly

touching lines with grandeur and magnificence.

Popular Songs, New Dances—and Others The November list of Columbia Records—which you can hear at any Columbia dealer's now-is one of the best-balanced lists ever offered by the Columbia Graphophone Company. It includes twenty song hits. Among these are "Send Me Away With a Smile" (A2355) 75c; "Sailin' Away on the Henry Clay" (A2364) 75c; "Your Country Needs You Now" (A2361) 75c; "I've Got the Nicest Little Home in D-i-x-i-e" (A2356) 75c. Among the ten-carefully selected double disc dance records are arrangements of "Hello, My Dearie!" (A5986) 12-inch, \$1.25; "Send Me Away With a Smile" (A5990)



GRADUAL DECLINE

to Publish Wholesale Figin 700 Cities for Comparison With Retail Prices.

FLOUR IS CHEAPER

Says Results Are Evident in Lines Where Regulation Has Been Established.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.-Unreaonable discrepancies between pre-vailing wholesale and retail prices on dstuffs may be reduced materially consumers bring sufficient pressure bear, Food Administrator Hoover approaching end of the high prices

A gradual price decline is predicted between now and the end of the year. Inability of the food administration act, in the case of retailers doing business of less than \$100,000 a year makes it impossible to control the great bulk of retailers.

It is planned, however, to ascer-tain and publish wholesale prices in 00 cities for comparison with retail gures in order to reveal to the pubthe extortionate practices of some

Hoover's statement follows:

'The food administration considers that, subject to co-operation from the farmers and the retailers, the corner has now been turned in high prices and that most of the mential commodities should one after amother continue to show re ductions between now and the end of the year. The food administration has mo control of either the grower or his organizations, nor of the great majority of retailers. The foundations have been laid for regulation of the intermediate trades and where these regulations have come into force and the trades co-operating finely, considerable re-sults are evident in the wholesale

Flour Prices Cheaper.
The current prices at which flour being sold at the mill door in jute bags vary somewhat with the locality and freight charges on wheat, Toledo showing the lowest prices at \$10 for first patent and \$9.70 for second patent, the highest being Buffalo at \$10.70 for first patent and \$10.70 for second patent; Minneapolis being \$10.60 for first patent and \$10.46 for second patent. This shows a large reduction under August prices.

"The regulations on the distribu-tion of wheat and the manufacture of flour were put into force the middle of September.

"The average retail prices on first patents in 796 cities on Oct. 13 was \$13.77, or from \$1.50 to \$2 per barrel higher than is warranted by the price being made by the millers. In other words, the retail price has not wholly responded to the reductions made by the millers.

"The bean harvest this year is estimated by the Department of Agriculture at approximately 7,000,-000 bushels in excess of last year, or nearly double last year, and promises ciations in prominent bean producing states are holding beans for from 13% cents to 15 cents per pound, as against an average price realized by the grower last year of eight cents per pound. There has been a 100 per cent increase in the Manchurian bean crop and it is now estimated at 2,000,000 tons. Owing to shipping shortage, practically the only outlet is to the United States, and these beans will flow into the American market from December until March below the prices now being demanded for American beans.

Corn Crop Larger. "The corn harvest this year is 600,000,000 to 700,000,000 bushels over last year and will be generally available about the end of Novem-\$2.30 per bushel in July and now stands at \$1.90 per bushel in Chicago. New corn is quoted in Chi-cago at \$1.13 per bushel for Decemand indicates nearly a 40 per cent drop in corn meal when the

corn is generally available. "The very large corn supplies from the new harvest, together with the larger supplies of barley. velvet beans, cotton seed, peanut and soya bean meal all promise much cheaper cattle, hog and poultry feed and will enable the production of beef, pork, poultry and dairy products at much lower levels of cost to the farmer than today and his earnings can be maintained with lower prices of products. The packing, cold storage and other manu-facturing and wholesale distributers in these trades are in course of regu-

"Beef already shows some tendency toward reduction in wholesale prices, but these have not been so far reflected in the prices quoted by the retailer. The price of beef at the packer's door is 14% cents per pound, as compared with 16 cents in the menth of July, while the average prices of round steak in 796 cities is 31 cents per pound, against 27 cents per pound in July, thus showing that retail prices have inreased, while wholesale prices have

Big Potato Harvest.
"We have a potato harvest of 59
per cent in excess of the crop of
last year. The price at the loading points varies from \$1.50 to \$2.80 per 190 pounds, depending on the section where grown and the cost of setting them to market. The price. which is somewhat higher than at this period last year, is due to a cy on the part of the produce o hold the notatoes for higher prices

"The Man of Galilee"
A \$70,000 oil painting by
Carl Thomstoy of Copenhagen, Denmark. Free exhibition in the Music Parleast Fourth Floor. lors, Fourth Floor

Stix, Baer & Fuller

Saturday at 3:30 p. 1 the Restaurant.

THÉ MISSES' STORE ANNOUNCES

An Important Suit Event Sature

THE Suit stocks are now at their best. Garments that possess youthful becomingness and tailored charm are shown by the hundreds. There are models of distinctive style that are exclusive to this store, and coming from the foremost designers.

Extra Special!-

Misses' Model Suits Greatly Reduced

Just one of a kind, representing the newest creations by

All are fashioned of the finest materials, and many are richly trimmed with fur. Sizes 14 to 20 years.

New Suits at \$24.75

Values that are not to be duplicated-styles of striking becomingness. The materials include wool velours, gabardines, serges, poplins and broadcloths.

Many are shown in high-waisted, tailored effects-others in dressier modes. Colors include wine, brown, green, navy and black. Sizes 14 to 20.



Misses' New Coats, \$19.75 and \$24.75

There is a refreshing lot of extremely smart modes in Coats, bringing into play every designing idea that has won wide favor. There are plain tailored Coats of velour, with large self collars -also Coats with seal plush and Kerami collars that closely resemble fur. Each garment is cut on full lines, and splendidly tailored. Sizes 14 to 20.

The Girls' Store ---

Abounds With New Ideas in Stylish Apparel for the Younger Set



THE miss Six-to-Sixteen has found more Coats here this season than ever before, and each express brings new garments that keep the lines anbroken.

Girls' Coats, \$12.50

A special lot which deserves special mention. It includes fine quality velours in shades of taupe, brown, Pekin, navy and green; trimmed with shawl collars of fine grade nutria fur. Sizes 6 to 10 years.

OTHER GIRLS' COATS in many youthful styles, sizes 6 to 16, priced at \$8.00 to \$49.75 (Third Floor.)

Fur Scarfs Are the Vogue A FUR Neckpiece is a requisite to the fashionablyattired woman.

fer may be matched with Muff, if desired. Fox Scarfs, black, taupe, Victoria, Kamchat-ka, deep red and pointed, at \$24.75 to \$69.50 Black Lynx Scarfs, priced at \$19.75 to \$98.50

Scarfs may be large of

Hudson Seal Scarfs, Stoles and Capes, \$16.50 to \$135.00 Moleskin Scarfs, \$39.75 to \$195.00 Natural Gray Squirrel Scarfs, \$29.75 to \$135.00



In the DOWNSTAIRS STORE ---

Girls' and Misses' Coats \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50

SUCH an array of smart modes for the girls of 6 to 15 years, that a most pleasing selection can be made, and discriminating tastes satisfied.

There are belted, loose flaring styles. Some with large submarine collars, of soft material or plush, others of Kerami, with large pockets and ocean pearl buttons.

Garments are made of wool kersey, zibeline, boucle and Bolivia, and hard-finished cheviot, in shades of brown, green, navy, Burgundy and mixtures.

(Downstairs Store.

REAL bargain for the Saturday shopper awaits those who will make selection from this splendid group

of smart new Coats of plush, pompoms, velour, kersey and These are in the gathered and straight line models, of

A Special for Saturday

100 Women's Coats

-at an exceptionally low price

These are in the gathered and satisfactory of them fur trimmed excellent quality of materials, many of them fur trimmed (Third Floer.)

Special for Saturday Only

100 Women's Dresses

-that are attractively priced at

\$71.75

THESE are our regular lines, in all sizes and colors, a well as sample garments. Beautiful draped, gathered bustle and straight-lined styles, with clever new trimming motifs, fashioned of splendid quality satin, taffets

New Millinery Modes for the Children and Misses

SCORES and scores of clever ideas in juvenile millinery

in this specialized service for children. There are Hats for every occasion, at very moderate

TRIMMED HATS of novelty broadcloth, in light shades — VELVET HATS with fur, ribbon or fur

PLAIN - TAIL ORED HATS, of velvet, plush and corduroy, in rakish shapes, and trimmed with ribbon



TRIMMED HATS, \$4.98 to \$7.98. BANDED SCHOOL HATS, 98c to \$3.98 VELVET AND PLUSH TAMS, at \$1.49 to \$3.48. (Third Floor.

The Need for Warm Gloves

Is Met in These Saturday Offerings THERE are Gloves for children and for women, in every desired kind, warmly fleece lined, and several splen-

did values are offered. Children's Kid Gloves, fleece lined, in tan color;

Children's Jersey Gloves, warmly fleece lined, in all, sizes, gray shade; at, pair, all sizes; at, pair, \$1.00

Children's Walking Women's Walking Gloves, tan shade, English Gloves, in English style, style; all sizes; at, pair, tan and ivory shades; at \$1.00 | pair,

Boys' Gauntlet Gloves, of heavy velour, warmly lined and made with deep cape; at, pair,



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\$15 4 New Style Ove

Women's & Mis

Men's Shoes-

Fine Quality

WANT something particularly fine? Here they are— Shoes that will appeal to the best dressers—shown in tan and

mahogany shades, as well as black calf and black kid-new

lasts and patterns—sizes 6 to 13—widths AA to E—qualities unequaled anywhere at this special price of

Boys' Goodyear

Welt English Lace

Shoes

CHOES built to stand

Goodvear welt sewed-

designed on the popular English lasts in lace

real bargain at-

Women's Boots

of genuine

HERE'S the latest a stylish boot of fine quality mahogany calf-skin—military effect with low heel and perforated tip—exactly as illustration. Equal to any shown elsewhere at \$8.00 to \$10.00. On sale to-

mahogany calf.

SPECIAL

WOMEN'S Military

Boots of dark brown leather—low heel — lace style — beautiful in de-

sign — in the Bargain

CREDIT

Credit that is dignified and helpful, is offered you by the Old Reliable U. S. The clothing we sell is in keeping with the Credit we give. Dignified and Durable. One dollar a week—will clothe any man or woman in this city.

Coupon Good for \$1 Bring this Coupon to our store. It is good for \$1.00 on your first payment. If you can't use it—give it to a friend.

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Yesterday 14 journals, reported.

Saturday Sale

At Money-Saving Prices!

Men's Shoes of good calfskin-Goodyear welt sewed — newest lasts — single or double soles —

For Growing Girls-Low heel tan

boots in the newest mahogany shade — lace style — well made, stylish and serviceable—special at

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FOR

Men's New Fall Suits All the new and nobby styles in Men's and oung Men's Fall Suits.

\$15 to \$35

New Style Overcoats for Men

Latest styles in Overcoats. Belts and plain models, All colors,

Women's & Misses' New Coats
Sweh Plush and Cloth Coats—fur and velvet

Omen's Suits Newest Fall colors and styles.

\$10.95 to \$40 '

Dresses, \$6.95 to \$30

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\$15 to \$32

The Childreno rica Loyalty League hold a celebration urday at 3:30 p. m. in Restaurant.

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ir, warmly lined (Main Floor.) valued at \$8.25 each, were stolen in the M., K. & T. yards in North St. Louis. A few days ago the theft of journals from freight cars journals from the same yards was IN FOOD GRADUAL DECLINE IN FOOD PRICES

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than last year, despite the greatly ability of the railroads to furnish juipment sufficient to move from any sections the quantity available at this time. The average price of potatoes delivered in the markets has closely followed the price which the producer has received, plus the cost of distribution to the market. The larger supply of cars and the large harvest warrant lower prices later in the fall.

"Beet sugar prices are being con-trolled by the manufacturers upon a basis that should reach the retailer from 8 to 81/2 cents per pound, depending upon the locality. Sugar to confectioners from beet factories is now being restricted and a temporary shortage in the Northeastern States gives no warranty for the advance by the retailers to over nine cents a pound, for this allows fair margin upon the prices paid by them for cane sugar they are now selling. In any event, the rise in retail prices of sugar during the last three days in the Eastern states is solely due to the advancement of these prices by re-tail dealers in the face of a short supply, and does not bear any rela-tion to the prices at which these

sugars have been purchased.
"The price of new Cuban, Porto Rican and Hawaiian harvest in December, will maintain the beet level as soon as it is available. The beet level is one and three quarters below August prices and without the con-certed action of beet manufacturers and the refiners of cane sugar, prices would now be up to 15 cents owing to the short supplies during the next few weeks.

Plans Cheaper Lard Substitutes. "In order to provide equally good the food administration is arranging for the import of larger supplies of cocoanut, palms, nut and soya bean oils. This should also affect

the prices of soap.
"Since the foods administration came into existence on Aug. 10 a great deal of exertion has been required to remedy food situations growing out of the overexport and short supplies of the 1916 harvest.

"There were no reservo stocks in practically all of the main staples with which to enter the new harvest year, and, in fact, in some of the principal staples the exports had proceeded to such lengths that there was an absolute under-supply of our own necessities during the past two

"On top of this situation, various factors have interfered with the earlier arrival of the new harvest. The farmer, in preparing for a 30 per cent increase of winter wheat acreage in the face of the shortage in agricultural labor, has prevented the free marketing of many comnodities, and in addition to these difficulties there exists through the country, owing to the large coal and munitions shipments, a considerable car shortage.
"Resulting from these causes,

there has been periodic shortages in first one commodity after another, in one locality in the United States after another, and a large part of the energies of the food administra-tion has been absorbed in securing distribution and a redistribution of existing supplies in such a manner as to keep the country general-ly supplied with food stuffs, and but for the co-operation of the railways in meeting first one emergency situation after another we should have d local famines in one commodit after another in a great many sections.

Control Is Limited. "Furthermore, the authority of the food administration does not extend over combinations of the growers and producers at one end of the chain, nor does it extend over the great majority of retailers at the other end. The distribution chain lying between, that is, the warehouse, wholesalers, commission men and manufacturers of prime commodities, has required a great deal of study and development for its proper regulation and these regulaions are now coming into force." Now that it is all over, Hoover said, it may be admitted that in Sep-

tember the country faced a serious shortage of flour and New York City at one time was down to a 36-hour supply. Virtually the same condiion prevailed at Philadelphia and other consuming centers.

Notice was given at the food administration that all dealers in food-stuffs required by law to take out Federal licenses after Nov. 1 should make requisition at once for appli-

cation forms without further word from the authorities. All whole-salers brokers and commission merchants and retailers doing a business of more than \$100,000 a year must be licensed to handle food-stuffs. Only one license is required where a concern has branches.

WRITE SOLDIERS CHEERING LETTERS, GEN. WOOD URGES

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 18.-Gen. Leonard Wood, in a stirring appeal last night to 300 guests at the annual dinner of the Wyandotte County Good Government Club, ex-plained the way whereby every toward making the nation's fighting force the most powerful and effi-cient of any of the warring nations. He laid stress upon the campaign now under way to provide recreation and rest rooms for American sol

"Carry out these plans by giving until the spirit of sacrifice is felt." he said. "It is the duty of every American to feel this sacrifice, for that is one of his parts in this strug-gle for the principle of democracy. "In my command at Camp Fun-ston," the General continued, "I have 40,000 of the cleanest men assem-bled anywhere in the country. You should see that they get cheering letters and not be troubled with the anxieties of things back home." FAMOUS AND BARR CO.

The Famous-Barr Band Plays the National Anthem Every Morning at 8:30—Main Floor Gallery

FAMOUS AND BARR CO.

It's Like a Fashion Show, Tomorrow, to See the

Lovely New Things for Misses

You Cannot Guess Their Charms --- They're All So Different

I First showing tomorrow for a large share of these new modes, many of which are direct from New York this week. Certainly, if choosing clothes was ever a pleasure, it will be tomorrow!

SUITS Just in, Priced at

Expressing VALUE in every line, yet modeled in countless ways of beauty and distinctiveness. They are a delight to see, these broadcloths and serges and twills. Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20.

COATS of Great Beauty \$35 and \$39.75

With their great Fur collars, their swinging body lines and their de lightsome shades and fabrics—they will fairly enchant you. PRACTIC AL, too—warm as toast, all-envelop ing, ready for winter weather. Sizes 14 to 20.

-SUITS of the Finer Sort \$35 and \$39.75

I Richly fur trimmed-which bears listening to in a season such as this And the silvertones, the broadcloths, the velours and the velvets—they are quite irresistible.
Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20.

Finer Suits \$55 to \$195

—Featuring long velvet coats and short jacket effects, copied from lately ar-rived Paris models, only one of a kind— complete exclusiveness. For misses and

-COATS

for Critical Occasions \$49.75 to \$195

C Some are almost entirely of Fur! Indeed, the combination of Fur and Fabric is far and away more voguish this season than either Fur alone or Fabric alone. These are charming things for afternoon and evening. For misses and small women.

Also in the Misses' Shop, Continuing Saturday Our Great Sale of "Victoria" Coats

\$24.75 \$29.75

C Still all sizes in many models for those who come tomorro

NEW DRESSES of Silk and Serge, at \$24.75 and \$29.75

"Coat-Dresses" of serge, set off with dainty white roll collars, are only one of the many modes for office, street, school and college wear. All sizes—14, 16, 18, 20.

Other engaging new Frocks of especial interest are ready at \$15, \$19.75, \$35, \$45 and

Another Splendid Group of New

Trimmed Hats

Will Receive Its

Initial Showing

Special Values

In the Children's Clothes Section Saturday Are Featured GIRLS' WINTER COATS

Initial Showing and Sale of

NEW TAILORED WAISTS

Special

Values

Saturday

I Splendidly made of good quality batiste and

Union linen-high and low neck styles; new pique

collars, in various effects, linen tunic, large pearl buttons. Sizes 34 to 44. From the illustrations you

can see how very unusual and smart these waists

really are. Buy them in lots of two, four and six

while the values are so pronounced.



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Girls', Misses' and Women's sizes—of poplins and linene—all white and solid colors, smocked in contrasting shades; in Copenha-\$1.95 to \$2.95 white.

\$7.50 and \$15.00 150 handsome new Coats, just out of their wrappings—many attractive styles—of cheviots, zibeline, corduroys, wool velours and novelty mixtures—full flaring Coats with large collars; some trimmed with fur fabric and plush, lined throughout; belts and pockets. In brown, navy, green and gray. Sizes 6 to 16.

In Two Splendid Groups at

Dressy and Tailored Coats For Girls 6 to 16

St. L'ouis' \$16.50 to \$39.75

M Beautiful garments of broadcloth, velvets, pompom, wool velour and plush—many fur trimmed, others tailored with large self collars; high waist, full flaring and belted models—all lined and warmly interlined—in Burgundy, Pekin blue, navy, brown, green and black. Sizes 6 to 16.

Girls' Serge Middy Dresses

Third Floor The popular and silver lace trimmed with

nmed with metalhats of relvet - solid colors Children's Trimmed Hats

Special Saturday at \$1.59

€ Exactly 100 of them, some worth double and more than the special priced named. Dressy or tailored styles in a variety of smart designs. Children's Dress Hats, \$3.95 to \$4.95

 A surprisingly large variety of styles.

Louis' best values.

Taird Third Floor

Saturday "Specials" in Perin's Toilet Preparations

From the Circulating Library — books of which we have many duplicates. Hundreds of interesting titles. A gift occasion. All at

Saturday's Candy Special Lb., 25c €Our "Rose brand" regular 40e Chocolate Cream Patties.

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Toy Section

¶ All sorts of things to make the day enjoy-able—priced from Se to 60c.

Halloween Balloons, 5c and 19c Squeakers and valve kinds—of yellow rubber, ecorated with grotesque figures. 82.95 Hand Care; full size, rubber tires, \$3.30, \$1.96 Suikles; strong—rubber tired, \$1.45.

\$1.75 Wagene; large size; steel, strongly made, \$1.35

Character Dolls, 98c
Horstman's Brand—various kinds, large—many styles of dressing.
\$1.95 Character Dolls, \$1.19
Extra large—variously dressed.
\$1.75 Blackboards, \$1.59
Large size, easel back, revolving characters.

Saturday Special Photo Postals Dozen, 39c ftudio-Sixth Floor

Fresh, Beautiful, Carefully Boxed Cut Flowers Saturday 75c

TSo many will want them that it's best to come early to be sure of getting yours! Flowers for All Occasions at Most Moderate Prices. Main Floor and Basemen

COATS FOR BABY BOYS Sizes 1 to 4 Years

C Splendidly made of chinchilla, cheviots, silk, corduroy and broadcloth; Norfolk and belted styles, some fur trimmed, others with velvet collars and cuffs; warmly interlined; large patch pockets-brown, navy, black, gray and green; some mixtures.

Special Values at. \$4.95 to \$14.95

BEFORE BREAKFAST

Wash away all the stomach, liver and bowel poisons before putting more food into stomach.

To feel your best day in and day correspondent of the Nieuwe Rotter-out, to feel clean inside; no bile to coat your tongue and sicken your rallroad stations in shops and in of-



Doctors Recommend Bon-Opto for the Eyes

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Physicians and eye specialists prescribe Bon-Opto as a safe home remedy in the treatment of eye troubles and to strengthen eyesight. Sold under money refund guaranty by all druggista—ADV

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SHOULD GERMAN SKILLED LABOR NOW DONE BY WOMEN

Workers Have Been Advanced From Just Common Task, Writer Says.

Correspondence of the Associated Press. ROTTERDAM, Netherlands, Oct. 12.—The German Empire, to some extent, has become dependent upon women's labor, declares a German out, to feel clean inside; no bile to coat your tongue and sicken your breath or dull your head; no constipation, bilious attacks, sick headache, cold, rheumatism or gassy neid stomach you must bathe on the inside like you bathe outside. This is vastly more important because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood while the bowl pores do, says a well-known physician.

To keep these poisons and toxins well flushed from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels drink before breakfast each day, a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This will cleanse, purify and freshen the entire alimentary tract, before putting more food into the stomach.

Get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from your pharmacist. It is inexpensive and almost tasteless, except a sourish twinge which is not.

But the male sackions in shops and in of-rallroad stations. In the hospitals, at rallroad stations. In the most responsible positions, the work is principally done by women. In even first-class restaurants girls and women have replaced the waiters. The traveler who enters a hotel encounters a porter in long skirts, who carries out his behests as quickly as before. Street traffic is largely in the hands of the women. Women conductors, drivers and inspectors are dressed in the uniform of their male colleagues but with skirt or bloomers.

Passengers meet with better treatment than was the case with the male staff. On the rallroads women are serving in booking offices, as guards on the trains, or as porters. Letters and telegrams are delivered by women and girls. Most of the few automobiles are driven by

is inexpensive and almost tasteless, except a sourish twinge which is not unpleasant. Drink phosphated hot water every morning to rid your system of these vile poisons and toxins; also to prevent their formation.

To feel like young folks feel; like you felt before your blood, nerves and muscles became saturated with an accumulation of body poisons, begin this treatment and above all, keep it up. As soon and hot water work in blue smock freeks and keep it up! As soap and hot water act on the skin, cleansing, sweetening and purifying, so limestone phosphate and hot water before breakfast act on the stomach, liver, kidness and bowels.—ADV. with bare legs, for stockings are a superfluity in factories; at the fur-naces and such like occupations.

The results of women's work in the mining industry are termed very satisfactory. The sorting of sweepings, old iron and brass, the unloading of freight cars, is performed by woman's hands and arms, and a new-comer is amazed at the way in which she clambers about and lifts and shoulders loads. In agriculture women have always supplied auxiliary labor, but now also do the heavy work like mowing, prowing and threshing.

and threshing.

Dress has naturally been brought into accord with the new work. On the railroads, and partly on the street cars, skirts have been replaced by bloomers and gaiters, and beribboned and feathered hat or cap or head-cloth. But there is a sailor's collar for the uniform the sailor's collar for the uniform jacket, and a flower in the buttonhole; the jacket is open at the neck, the cap is worn in slanting fashion, a watchchain is fastened on the breast, a bit of lace adorns the sleeves.

Lord Dudley Decorated.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- Informa medal of the Distinguished Service Order has been awarded to Lord Dudley Gladstone Gordon, Major of the Ninth Battalion of Gordon Highlanders, for distinguished conduct in recent action at the British front. Lord Dudley is a son of the Marquis and Marquese of Aberdeen and Te-mair, who are widely known in

Rely On Cuticura Through Trains From Berlin to Rigo Through Trains From Berlin to Riga trains are running from Berlin to Riga, the trip consuming 24 hours.
A person now can travel from the Baltic seaport to Ostend, Belgiu with one change of cars at Berlin



FIVE MEN INSIST ON BEING SERVED, THEN HOLD UP SALOON

Enter Back Room After 1 O'Clock and Say They Won't Depart Un-til They Get a Drink. Five men walked into the saloon

of Patrick Hughes, Jefferson and Cass avenues a few minutes after 1 Cass avenues a few minutes after 1 o'clock this morning, as the bartender, William R. McGlathery, was closing the place for the night. They ordered beer and when told it was too late to serve them, they retired to a back room and said that they would to not depart until drinks were brought to Monday's special election on the Mon

revolver. After taking \$25.55 from the cash drawer, a gold watch and \$2 from Molitor and \$10 from Mc-liam D. Castle, formerly of Sydney, Glathery, the robbers locked the two men in an icebox and departed.

and his bartender. Daniel Long, were locked in the icebox by three robbers at 12:30 a. m. Long was robbed of 90 cents, and \$14 was tak-

when McGlathery entered the back room with a tray the men covered him with revolvers and ordered him and William Molitor of 2611

Howard street, a customer, to throw up their hands. Molitor hesitated and was struck on the head with a monday's special election on the ballots cast in Monday's special election on the back room with a tray the men covered him and with revolvers and ordered a recount of the ballots cast in Monday's special election on the ders are sold under steel-bound mondays and advantage of approximately 1000. In some quarters it is believed the official count may yet change the final result.

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Missing Man Inherits \$100,000.

Fred Langenberg, who conducts a saloon at 2200 Franklin avenue, If He Drinks POWDERS Secretly



A million delighted users prove its valua. Tints: Flesh, Pink, Brunette, Whita. By Toilet Counters or Mail, 50c.

Sold by Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Judge Dolph and other toilet counters.





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Australia, and last heard of in San Francisco about 20 years ago, is heir to at least \$100,000 as his share in



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50c A WEEK

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ICK'S VAPO

It may be true that it is lcult than usual to s sort of workers mest of employed; but IF THE YOU NEED IS TO BE Post-Dispatch Want Ad

Sarland's SUITS

Women's and Misses'

Values \$29.50 to \$39.50

This is a suit opportunity that should cause the woman who has been accustomed to paying \$35.00 to \$40.00 for her Fall and Winter Suit to come to Garland's early tomorrow—although we have enough for a full day's selling. Serges, gabardines, poplin, in all the popular Autumn and Winter colors. Tailored and fancy style.

FURS

500 Beautiful Fox Scarfs Go on Sale Saturday at

4 Off

All are samples—of the finest quality, and all are values you cannot possibly duplicate.

\$52.50 Fine Fox Scarfs, 1/4 off Price, \$39.38

Elegant crepe silk-lined Scarfs, in black, taupe and the new shades of brown. \$30.00 Fox and Wolf Scarfs, ¼ off price...\$22.50 \$39.50 extra fine Canadian Wolf Scarfs...\$29.63 \$45.00 choice Black Fox Scarfs....\$33.75

\$85.00 finest Fox Scarfs (new shades). New In Hudson Seal, Kolinsky, Squirrel, Mink, Lynx, Mole and Skunk.

BLOUSES

New \$5 to \$6.50 Suit Blouses



Georgette, Crepe

elty Colored Silks. The styles are the newest, and the variety so large, that choosing one or several will be an easy task. Flesh or white in abundance, as well as the wanted suit shades.

The four styles pictured are represented. Every size, 36 to 46.

just arrived.

While East our

GIRLS' COATS \$9.95 \$15 \$19.95

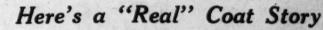


buyer saw these garments and was so im pressed at the remarkable values offered that a deal was closed whereby our patrons may effect some timely savings. All wanted materials. Solid colors and mixtures. Sizes 6

JUNIOR SUITS \$15.75 \$19.95 \$25

Modified examples of the season's best styles for the growing girls. Adapted to the requirements of the intermediates. Materials are serges, cheviots and other popular weaves. Colors, navy, brown, Bur-gundy and green. Sizes 12, 14, 16.

Saturday COATS-COATS-COA



Nothing so unusual at Garland's, except that it is at an unusual time for an event of this kind-it's earlier in the season than ther occur, as a rule, which is all the better for our customers.

We purchased, last week, from two New York coat specialists, and at this writing are just finishing the task of unpacking, assorting and marking 1000 Fall and Winter Coats for women and mig One of these manufacturers specializes in coats to sell at \$15.00. \$20.00 and \$25.00. The other makes mostly coats of the finer kind to sell at \$40.00, \$50.00, \$55.00 and up.

But We Bought These 2 Entire Stocks 3 BELOW VALUE

And of course, we've priced them for Saturday's sale, accordingly.

Here Are the Quantities and the Values-the Prices Intended to Sell for:

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You know what our \$40 and \$50 Coats of Bolivia and Silvertone and suede, relour and plush and pom pom are. You're familiar with their style and all-around

You are equally familiar with the stunning velour and duvetyne Coats we show at \$35, \$40 and \$45 and the Duvet de Laire and Broadcloth, and the rich mixture cloths and the silk Plush Coats.

And we needn't tell you of our Coats at \$20 and \$25. Soft velour, pom pom, cheviots, with big fur collars or without fur, wide belt and huge pockets, deep cuffs, etc. And our \$15,00 and \$18.00 Service Coats that are made to shield the wearer from the cold Midwinter blasts—Coats that are not only stylish, but will give a world of general service wear.

You know all this, some of you, better than we do. Now we're coming to the question of "price," which in these days of high cost means a whole lot. This will aid you in deciding, before you come, whether you'll buy a \$50 or \$55 Coat, or one of the \$35 or \$40 ones, or one at the more modest prices—\$15, \$20 or \$25.

HERE'S HOW THEY'LL SELL

The \$15 and \$18 Coats,

The \$30 to \$40 Coats

The \$45 to \$55 Coats

We BELIEVE the greatest diversity in tastes when applied to coats is color, and color variety is one of the strong points in this particular lot of Coats.

Ask for any color of fashion that has been brought out this season and we've got it—and some which have not been shown before. Your colors here, in one of the 4 groups.

> Concord — Catawba — Bordeaux Burgundy — Beet Root Fog Gray — Magenta — Taupe Pekin Blue - Navy Java Brown — Maryland Brown Limestone — Mahogany Mixtures - Black - Greens

Are you partial to coats with big fur collars? Lots of them, in

Do you prefer a coat with self-material collar, that you can muffle up to your ears and eyes?

Probably one of those new wide belted models with sweeping, saucy flare would just suit you. Or a straight-line model that gives that extremely

slender effect, suitable for stouts and slenders alike. Whatever your Coat taste may be—whatever Coat you may have had in mind—for any and all daytime wear, for motoring, street, afternoon, limousine or theater, it's here, in one or the other of these 4 groups.

\$37.50, \$28.75, \$14.95, \$9.25

THOMAS W. GARLAND 409-11-13 Broadway:

DRESSES

in a Sale

Up to \$27.50 Dresses

Serge--Satin--Taffeta

Dresses, and there are 30 of about the smartest styles shown. In fact, many of them will be seen for the first time in this sale. Colors include blues, browns, plums, taupe, greens and black. Draped, barred and straight-line skirts, tunics, plaits; trimmings of braid, embroidery, white satin collars and cuffs. All sizes.

Thirty styles, about ten of a style, making nearly 300

There is no "cur

TORTURE RINGS RI

Five Classes and Give eges According to Be JEFFERSON CITY, Oc

MERIT SYSTEM

MISSOURI PR

Missouri penitentiary will the shackles of barbaris and will take its place progressive penal institut world when the merit a plans the torture system law allowing families of per cent of their prison ceases to be dead letter of The Prison Board ann terday that the torture penitentiary had been re

the walls and that the en ishment for obstreperous the future will be solita ment. The element of fe eliminated as a disciplina and has been succeeded of reward.
Under the new disciplivicts will be divided into
A. B. C. D and E. accord

All prisoners, on being

to the penitentiary, will grade C. Class C inma permitted to write a le week, receive relatives month, receive an allow bacco, newspapers, mag books, have access to Saturday and Sunday, an lowed 3 per cent of their the first of each month. Promotion for Obeying

Class B convicts will allowances of these pr will be eligible to work on farm and in convict They will receive 4 per

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LONDON, Oct. written by a young Times, tells of taking quarters vacated by a ment and says: "Standable in the middle of t a shell case filled wit hese not ordinary blos donna lilles, mignonet inquired where the flo gathered and was told from the utterly rul Fampoux, close by. I plore. Sure enough, b bricks, shell holes, d sort of debris sudden! om would smile at would waft its delici eem to say how it had stroyer and all his fri

"Among innumerable there was a small parabolutely carpeted wover which blased brightermixed with the

City Club Night at Art Museum.

American paintings will be on di
Members of the City Club and their
friends will be admitted to the Art
Museum tonight. An exhibition of avenues to the museum.

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TORTURE RINGS REMOVED

MERIT SYSTEM IN

MISSOURI PRISON

IN EFFECT NOV.

Prisoners Will Be Divided Into Five Classes and Given Privileges According to Behavior.

Staff Correspondent Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 19 .- The Missouri penitentiary will throw off the shackles of barbarism Nov. 1, and will take its place among the progressive penal institutions of the world when the merit system supplans the torture system and the law allowing families of convicts 5 per cent of their prison earnings ceases to be dead letter on the stat-

The Prison Board announced yesterday that the torture rings at the penitentiary had been removed from the walls and that the extreme punment for obstreperous convicts in the future will be solitary confine-ment. The element of fear has been eliminated as a disciplinary measure and has been succeeded by the hope

Under the new discipline the convicts will be divided into five groups, A, B, C, D and E, according to their

All prisoners, on being committed to the penitentiary, will be listed in grade C. Class C inmates will be ermitted to write a letter once reek, receive relatives once each nonth, receive an allowance of toacco, newspapers, magazines and cooks, have access to playgrounds aturday and Sunday, and will be alowed 3 per cent of their earnings on the first of each month.

Promotion for Obeying Rules. Class B convicts will get double allowances of these privileges and or farm and in convict road camps.

On March 1, 1918, all convicts who have lived up to the rules will be promoted to Class A. Their privileges there will be much more exnsive and they will receive 5 per cent of their earnings. On Feb. 1 all prisoners who failed to obey the rules for the last preceding 90 days vill be reduced to Class D, where their allowances will be cut down and they will receive only 2 per

cent of their earnings.

Prisoners who have been guilty of gross violations will be placed in Class E and will be permitted only to write a letter once in three weeks.
Their allowances will be almost
abolished and they will receive only
1 per cent of their earnings.

Any man who falls to a lower class, however, will be given an opportunity to begin at once a campaign to be reinstated in a higher grade. He may make application at once and after three months of good be-

The new departure in prison management here is the culmination of a fight begun by the Post-Dispatch and taken up by other newspapers and humane organizations of the State at the time the convict, Steve Wills, was kept in the "rings" several days.

The torture rings succeeded flogring as punishment for unruly prismers, though convicts who suffered both say the rings were worse. convict felt no pain when first placed in the rings. He stood with his feet flat on the floor and his arms exended but not stretched above his head. After several hours in that attitude, however, the strain on his legs and back became unbearable and the muscles of his legs refused to support his body and gave way. The only relief afforded was for the victim to double his legs under him and hang his whole weight upon his wrists held fast in the iron rings.

FLOWERS BLOOM AMID RUINS OF VILLAGES IN FLANDERS

Madonna Lilies, Mignonette, Roses Buttercups and Popples Peep From Shell Holes and Between Bricks.

LONDON, Oct. 19 .- A letter written by a young officer in the fighting line in Flanders, sent to the Times, tells of taking possession of quarters vacated by a Scottish regiment and says: "Standing on an oak table in the middle of the dugout was a shell case filled with flowers, and these not ordinary blossoms, but Madonna lilies, mignonette and roses. I inquired where the flowers had been athered and was told they had come from the utterly ruined village of Fampoux, close by. I set out to explore. Sure enough, between piles of bricks, shell holes, dirt and every sort of debris suddenly a rose in full bloom would smile at me and a lily would waft its delicious scent and seem to say how it had defied the de-

troyer and all his frightfulne 'Among innumerable shell holes there was a small patch of ground absolutely carpeted with buttercups, over which blazed bright red popples itermixed with the bluest of corn-

"The Frost on the Pumpkin."
Don't these frosty mornings remind you it is time to change your Summer to Fall weight Underwear. Boyd's, 6th and Olive are now showing their usual large stock, including the most popular weights, fabrics and styles. Special lines at medium prices.

POTATO SALES CHANGED FROM BUSHEL TO POUND WEIGHT

Several Commission Men Change System Anticipating Order From Food Administration.

Anticipating an order from the Food Administration, changing the basis of measurement for potatoes and other products from the bushel to pound weight, several commission men today began putting the new system into effect here.

The action of the commission men

is voluntary, State Food Administrator Mumford said by long distance telephone from Columbia, though it may be made compulsory.

Mumford added that if the Food Administration did order the change in measurements it would apply par-ticularly to articles of uneven size. At present, he said, potatoes meas-

ured by the peck sometimes weigh 15 pounds and at other times weigh only nine, according to size. George H. Zollman, a produce merchant, said the pound weight would be applied to virtually all vegetables and fruits with the exception of lettuce and spinach.

COOK MARKED FOR DEATH CONSPIRACY, WITNESS SAYS Boy Is Bitten by Stray Dog. Lilburn Wallace, 12 years old, of East St. Louis was bitten on the right wrist by a stray dog as he was

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 .- Dr. Freder for death by leaders of the alleged during the war, according to Su This plot. Chatter'll testified vester Capt. Cook and his crew were to be Himalaya Mountains.

VALUES PLUS STYLE

In Boys' Clothes Beginning as Low as \$5.50

"Camouflage" is the French war phrase for Jekyland-Hyde. It means disguising guns, military roads or ammunition trains, so that they seem harmless bits of scenery to the distant observer.

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ick A. Cook, the Arctic explorer, and a crew of 19 sallors were marked plot to foment a revolution in India Judge Landis' court at the trial of

Belleville Night School Resumes. Sessions of the Belleville Night chool, conducted under the auspices resumed in the Junior High School building last night. This class is held primarily for girls and young women

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Women's black cotton Stockings—double heel
and toe—slight
irregulars; 25c Stationery

NCLUDING paper and envelopes, or correspondence rids and envelopes. 12½c \$3 and \$3.50 Umbrellas

WOMEN'S American Taffets and las—slightly irregular. While 25 last—\$ 1.10

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Pajamas | \$2.00 to \$5.00 Corsets WOMEN'S coutil and brocaded Corsets—medium and high bust—discontinued lines;

> \$1.00 Aprons

\$3.00 Chemise WOMEN'S Envelope Silk Chemise, ty crepe de chine, hemistitched—ribbon straps over shoulders; each...

75c Union Suits

25c Collars WOMEN'S white laun-

75c to \$1.50 Jerseys

DRY GOODS CO.

\$1.50 Dresses CHILDREN'S Dresses, suitable for school wear 75c until 11:30;

\$2,50 to \$3.95 Hats BANDED, ready-to-wear and untrin-med Hate—special until 11:30; each 75c

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Waists CROSSBAR and Plain Voile Waists—smartly tucked, lace trimmed and embroid-UNBLEACHED sheeting 81 C 69c ered collars— sizes 34 to 54 bust measure.

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MISSES and children's Lotus Calf, elkskin or gunmetal, lace or button, \$1.10 Shoes in sizes from child's 6 to misses' 2, pr. . . . 3 Papers, 5c

Laundry Soap
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Soap: special 5 Bars, 17c

> See Our Advertisement in Today's Star

Beware!

Pneumonia Caused the Death of 1348 St. Louisans in 1916

A great number were due to wet feet. A cold developed and settled in the lungs. These same people could have protected themselves by having their

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

58 GERMANS ARRESTED AT DOCK during the day in the vicinity piers in Manhattan and all the prisoners were sent to Ellis Island.

The agents of the navy and the Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25cat all druggists

Amens Rounded Up as Result of Eastern Water Front Fires.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Federal authorities arrested 58 German mechanics at the Tietjen-Lang dry docks at Hoboken yesterday. Several other suspects were gathered in New York.

Open Till 7 P.M. Saturday

Boys' 75c Hats 59c



Men's \$2.50 **Soft Hats** \$1.89

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Girls' New Coats

With big collar, full belted and fancy pockets made of chinchilla, zibeline, beaver, kersey, plush and novelty cloth; all desirable and practical shades are included; sizes 6 to 14 years, at

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69c to 89c Bags \$1.25 to \$2 Bags 15c

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Boys' and Girls' Shoes at Big Reductions

Vomen's 69c to Silk Scarfs in many designs; white and colors with fringed ends, special at.

Handkerchiefs Vomen's 15c to 25c cambri-hemstitched and picot edge Handkerchiefs; with

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Girls' Shoes Red Goose brand; new Fall styles; all leathers; lace and button; regu-

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Girls' Shoes Dull and patent cloth and leather tops; sizes 11% to 2, \$1.95; sizes

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RED GOOSE SHOES Children's Red Goose Sample Shoes \$1.39



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In tan or black leathers, soft uppers, wear-resisting soles; the best work shoe in St. Louis at this price,

These are extra values at this price and should interest every man who wishes to save; English and high toe styles; button and lace; all sizes;

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MISSOURI BOY GERMAN PRISONER THREE YEARS

Youth, 13, Back in America Through Agency of Red Cross: Thin From Scanty Food.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.-Lucien, Busiere, a pale faced boy, somewhat small for his 13 years, who is a native of the Huckleberry Finn region, arrived at an American port with a good working knowledge of the German language, acquired in nearly three years in German prison camps in Northern France. He still speaks the language of his father, Theophile Busiere, a Missouri farmer. He in-timated that all his languages were inadequate to tell just how he felt

about the Germans. Early in 1914 the boy's father go word from France that he had inherited a small estate and he went over, taking Lucien with him, to dispose of his interest. He is an American citizen, but neglected to take his papers with him, and when the war-came he was mustered into the French army. He left Lucien with relatives at Lille and went to the front. The Germans captured Lule

Father Gets Out of Army. Meanwhile the father was ischarged from the French army with regrets and thanks, as he had proved to be a good soldier.

The father then began a search for his boy, but failing to find him returned to America. Alexander Sedgewick and his wife, attached to the Red Cross in r'rance, were deputized to find Lucien. They succeeded through the personal interest of Ambassador Sharp. After the Ger-mans captured Lille they sent Lucien to Germany and he was kept in various prison camps.

The German Government, having no use for little boys incapable of heavy work, willingly surrendered him to the Red Cross, which took him to Amiens and turned him over to the French. From Amiens he was sent to Havre and thence to At Southampton the British spy

investigators suspected at first that Lucien was a German as he was rigged out in cheap German cloth-ing. He was puzzled and mortified when they stripped him, turned his clothing inside out and even cut open his shoes to find German mes-

The investigators said the boy might not be conscious of being a carrier of prohibited information but that the search was necessary be-cause the Germans had sent many children over the border, all protected by identification papers, with code messages sewed in their shoes or clothing.

Still Thin From Short Rations. Although Lucien has been well fed since he came from Germany he has not had time to recover from his long period of short rations and is still thin. He is shy and inclined to bey orders automatically, the effect of nearly three years under German

military rule.

He said he and the other child prisoners from France had not been treated unkindly but there was not enough for them to eat, and he feared that if America did not defeat the Germans soon, all the children would starve to death. None of the little children was forced to work in the camps he was in, but all adults hard on short diet. Dr. Sedgewick will take the boy to

his father's farm in Missouri. ere Had Given Up Son as Lost Family Elated by Return.

BEVIER, Mo., Oct. 19 .- The happlest family in all Macon County to-day is that of Theophile Busiere, which has learned from Red Cross officials that their son, Lucien, recovered from the Germans, is on his vay to Bevier. Busiere was the leader of a miners' band of Bevier. He worked in one of the big collieries there. He and his wife were natives of France. In the early summer of 1914 they returned to France. Their relatives lived near the Belgian border. The Busieres were preparing to return home when war was declared. Busiere and his family were scat-ered, but finally reassembled after the German enemy passed, with the exception of Lucien, the oldest, who

was missing.

Busiere became a soldier of France. He served in the front line trenches in the early days, and one day Busiere, when in a hospital with wounds, was notified that France thanked and exempted him from further military service because a sixth child had been born, which under the law of France exempts the father He returned to Missouri.

The wife remained in France some onths longer searching for her boy. and then, giving him up as dead, re-

IN BANKRUPTCY

An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed yesterday in the Federal Court against the Missouri Plate Glass Co., of Valley Park, Mo., \$1.500.000 corporation.

The petitioning creditors and the mounts of their claims are The Farmers' Trust Co. of Columbus. Ind., \$5000: the Farmers' National Rank of Allendale, Ill., \$2500, and the Dodge Sales and Engineering Co., of Mishawaka, Ind., \$922.09. The petitioners say a receive will be necessary to permit the com-nany to fill large orders on file. The petitioners allege the company committed acts of bankruptcy in making preferred payments to the Northern Lumber Co., of Chicago, to the Valley Park Bank, of which J. D. de Buchanne, president of the class company, is president, and to the American Sand and Material Co. of which George D. de Buchan prother of J. D., is president.

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An interesting showing of pretty, new styles, with colored facings and dainty trimmings of fur and flowers.

\$5 to \$10

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DYERSBURG, Tenn., Oct. 19.—
Sheriffs posses from several Tennesee counties are searching for two
armed men who held up an express lessenger aboard a Chicago, Mem-his & Gulf Railroad train near here esterday and escaped with about 12,000 in currency.

Packing Plant Garage Burns.
A motor truck and two wagons
were lost in a fire that destroyed a frame garage at the Hell Packing Co., Missouri avenue and La Salle street, at 4 o'clock this morning. The damage was estimated at \$5000.

\$15 to \$30

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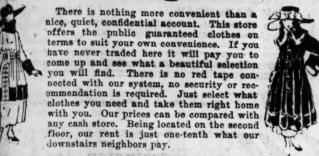
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Boys' Schoolmate Shoes Gunmetal buston, genuine | Boys', sizes 1 to 6, oak leather soles.

Sizes 1 to 5½... 2.00 Little Men's, 10 to 13½,

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"Elk Sole Shoes"

EXTRA SPECIAL! \$ 1.25
Little gents' black waterproof sole
Scout Shoes, 9 to 13½, only..... Men's Black \$2.50 | Boys'. 22.00 | Tan, \$3.00 | Little Men's 1.75

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ese special values. Tan or black kid, in hand-turn soles; black kid only in stitch-down soles; three styles.

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LACE OR CONGRESS

Men's "Comfort" Shoes LACE OR CONGRESS Genuine Vici Kid or Calf; Welt-sewed Soles; extra wide ball, giving immediate relief to sore and aching feet; \$5.00 value on this market. Sizes 6 to 12.
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"Men's Heavy Work Shoes"

Extra Box calf, army last, 2 full Special soles, waterproofed.....\$5.00 \$4.00 VALUE, tan or black chrome elk, \$3.50 \$3.50 VALUE, black chrome elk, 34 double oak soles 3.00 3.00 VALUE, black chrome elk,

Written by Major Who Died at the Front and Will Be Published by Widow.

THE CAPTURE OF GINCHY

Famous Charge Depicted in Which Irishmen Won Important Ground.

DUBLIN, Oct. 19.—A series of ivid pen pictures of the life of Irish soldiers in France, written by the late Maj. William Redmond, the distinguished Irish leader, shrortly be-fore his death at the front, have been collected by Mrs. Redmond, and are to be published shortly in the form of a small memorial volume. Extracts from some of the most strik. ing of these letters have been put at the disposal of the Associated Press. One of Maj. Redmond's letters deals with the capture of Ginchy by the Irish troops. "A notable feature of the charge at Ginchy," he says.

cene after the battle he describes as "The Germans surrendered very freely, and in very few instances waited for the bayonets of the Irish When able, the enemy made good his sible he surrendered and threw down his arms. In some cases, however, treachery was attempted.

was that the Irishmen sang Irish

patriotic songs ,one battalion to the

other, as they charged, and the effect

created was most inspiring."

"I met a Munster Fusileer who in the confusion of the battle had got separated from his battalion. He was resting by the road waiting to find some one who could direct him to his headquarters. He was covered with mud, but full of genuine en-

Germans Tried Treachery. "I asked if his battalion had made many prisoners. He replied 'Yes,' but added that once or twice the Ger mans had tried treacherous tricks. One party advanced as if to surren der, shouting 'Kamerad! Kamerad! fire. I asked the Munster man what then took place, and he replied, 'We knocked them over till further or-"One prisoner said, We do not

want war—it is the war of the rich man, and the poor always suffer.' "Nearly all the Irish possessed some trophies of the fight; and it

was a common sight to see even the wounded on the stretchers clutching in their hands German helmets and oits of enemy equipment. "Many of our wounded were just

boys, and it was extraordinary howethey bore pain which must have been intense. Very few murmurings were heard. One young man said to the chaplain, 'Oh, father, it is hard to die so far from home in the wilds of France.' Certainly the fair land France just here did seem wildthe trees all torn and riven with plowed with huge shell holes. Irish Helped Prisoners

mnesely pleased with themselves showed no undue exaltation, and their demeanor toward their captives was good humored and even kind. It was pleasant to see how tenderly they helped the wounded Germans along, and down the road from the dressing station it was a common sight to see our men helping along

sight to see our men helping along prisoners just as kindly as if they were their own comrades.

"The losses in the Irish battalions were naturally heavy, but by no means very great in view of the work that had been done.

"It is not too much to say that the whole owners.

the whole army has expressed warm admiration for the action of the Irish troops; and the capture of Ginchy, coming hot-foot on the tak-ing of Guillemont, has put, it is safe to say, an entirely new complexion on the whole position in this part of

"A captured German officer de-clared that his people had believed that Ginchy could not be taken, 'But,' he added, 'you attacked us with devils, not men—no one could with-stand them.'"

BOYD'S UNDERWEAR New Fall and Winter stock now on sale, including every desirable mate-rial, weight and style. Union suits a specialty. Every garment marked at a reasonable price. Boyd's, 6th and

FORT SMITH, Ark., Oct. 19.—A jury yesterday found former Mayor J. H. Wright guilty of nonfeasance in office, for his alleged failure to suppress an unlawful assembly in front of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Building during the strike of girl operators. He was fined \$250. The defendant was removed from the Affice of Mayor early this week, fol-lowing his conviction on a charge of making a pre-election promise.

\$7,500,000 Russian Shoe Order. WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Con tracts have been awarded here for a million and a half pairs of boots for the Russian army at a total cost of \$7,500,000. These contracts, with those placed by the War Department for the American army, make the enormous total of 8,400,000 pairs of footgear which have been placed within the last week.

Woman Hurt When Car Hits Truck.

Miss Anna Winter of Sappington.

Mo., was cut over the right eye yesterday afternoon in a collision between a Lee car, on which she was tween a a passenger, and a commission com-pany's motor truck at Nebraska av-enue and Chippewa street.



Anniversary Specials-

Men's Furnishings

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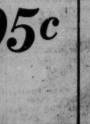
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RUSSIAN BASES OPPOSED

People Trust Intent of Revolution, but Want Backing of Powers With Independence.

BY ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT, Staff Correspondent of the Post Dispatch and New York World. (Copyright, 1917, by Press Pub. Co.) HELSINGFORS, Oct. 14, via Petograd and London, Oct. 19 .- "Finand is strictly neutral. If the Germans should attempt to land troops n Finland, Russian martial law yould be supreme, the Finns, being all civilians, remaining as noncombatants," said Premier Setala in an interview with the correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
"I make this statement," he add-

ed, "because I do not want America to think our struggle for independence is actuated by German propa-garda. We are pushing the question of freedom hard because we want guarantees of independence while it s possible.

"Finland trusts the Russian revolutionists' honest intention to liber-ate us, but we fear the revolution running so wild, will end in despotsm again. Meanwhile, now is our chance. But the willingness of the Finns to go slow is proven by the recent election. The Social Democrats, demanding immediate autonomy without even asking the signa-ture of the Russian Government, were defeated, and the Bourgeoise parties, which are no less eager for eventual freedom, won. The Bour-geoise believe in the premises of the Provisional Government for real au-

Russian Bases Opposed. "The real struggle between Finland and Russia is for complete, eventual republic, a Finnish army and no Russian troops or bases on Finnish soil, though we are willing to co-op-erate with Russia in foreign policy. Russia insists on naval bases and fortresses. To gain our freedom we need the suport of the Powers." In answer to a question concerning pro-Germanism in Finland, the Pre-

some individual Finns are pro-German, the Finnish Government has never had any relations with the German Government. By cultivation we belong to Western Europe and have always felt nearer the Germans than the Russians. We used to pray that Germany would defeat Russia, for in such a defeat we saw a chance for our freedom. But the Russian revoution promises more.

"If the Powers assure us freedom we are willing to negotiate details with Russia, but we must feel more certain of the Powers' support before we are willing to wait tranquilly for a general peace conference. Otherwise, the Powers cannot blame us if we push our claims while we have the chance."

All Finns Want Independence Prof. Stohlberg, leader of the young Finns, who framed the bill which is the center of the struggle now, said that while Finland wants republic, she is loyal to Russia and is willing to have a Russian resident ommissioner at Helsingfors. "If the Powers could find it possible to excress themselves about Finland's in-ternal freedom as clearly as was the case with Poland," he added, "Fin-land would be quiet. Otherwise, there is no telling what may hap

Former Premier Tokol, who lived for several years in California and is now a leader of the Socialists here, said: "All Finns want independence The only difference is in methods omy. I resigned on account of the dissolution of the Diet. In interhal matters my party considers Finland already free, without further act by Russia. The question of independence in the election was not promi-nent because the desire for inde-pendence is in the blood.

"The attitude of the Russian Gov-ernment is for complete autonomy but with Russian naval bases and fortress. All other questions are possible of liquidation, though the Russians feel hurt by the Finns' lack of faith in the revolution. Finland is in ferment. It is unsafe to leave the assurance of liberty unguaranteed in-

TEXAN GETS RED CROSS JOB

Houston Man to Direct Military Relief Work. WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.-Appointment of Jesse H. Jones, a Houston, Tex., business man, as Director Gen-eral of Military Relief Work of the American Red Cross, was announced today by the Red Cross War Council. He succeeds John D. Ryan, re-cently appointed by President Wi!son to membership on the war counand will serve without compense tion for the duration of the war.

will supervise the activities of the Red Cross in rendering such service as it will be called upon by the army to give in connection with the camps and cantonments and also the bureaus of base hospitals and hospital units, medical service, sanitary service, camp service and can

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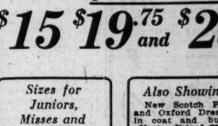
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that the State Tax Commission might

go into the county and assess property at its actual value, Judge Mc-"The State Tax Commission has

no right to assess property. Anyway, I believe the State Tax Commission law is unconstitutional." The Assessors' books reveal pecu-liar instances of indecision on the

pare of Assessors. When the Tax Commission law went into effect in

fune nearly all assessors had begun

ssessing property.
Shortly afterward they attended a

meeting called by the commission, and were informed by Chairman

Roach that if they did not assess at full value they were violating their oaths of office and could not only

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JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 19 .-Failure of county officials of Henry raised the assessments they had County to obey orders of the State made. One assessor increased the as-Tax Commission to assess property sessment of every taxpayer on his at its full value and to collect taxes on the basis of assessment fixed by 100 per cent. When the assessors the State Board of Equalization, has talked with the taxpayers, however, led the commission to issue an order they had a change of heart, and in to assessment and taxation officials several instances erased the inthroughout the State to cease ignor- ones. ing the law, and calling on county ourts to refuse to pay Assessors who do not perform their duties in acordance with the law.

After stating that the law is not being followed in some places, the ommission in its order says:

"It is ordered that only such Assessors as have complied with the law in doing their work shall now be paid; and you are directed to make no settlement now for work not done according to law, nor until and adjusted as the law requires, viz., that all property returned below its real value shall be raised to its true value, and all property returned above its actual cash value reduced to its true value in money.'

Inquiry in Henry County.

Within a short time the commis on will send a taxation expert to study of the situation, and after his iteral enforcement of the tax laws

Henry County situation today, said: "The State Tax Commission is sworn to enforce the tax laws of the State and it is going to enforce those aws in Henry County and every other county of the State. The law requires that all property shall be assessed at 100 per cent, and the commission intends to see that it is so assessed.

"County officials who fail to comply with the law will be held strictly only presumed to know the law, but tention to it, and there can be no exstand the requirements of the law.

In Henry County the situation is ne of almost open defiance of the ax Commission and the State Board f Equalization. Assesors of the County not only

have refused to assess property at its actual value, but some of them are shown by the books of the county to have reduced the assessments, after having made them on the 100 pe \$2,000,000 Difference in Figures.

Attention was called to the assessent conditions there a week ago when the Tax Commission discovered that the County Board of Equalization, which consists of the members of the County Court, had certifed to the State Auditor that the assessed valuation of the property in the County was only \$8,321,775, although the State Board of Equalization had fixed the assessed valuation at \$10,-443,669. The law requires each county to collect taxes on the total assessment fixed by the State Board

of Equalization.

Investigation disclosed that the Assessors of the county assessed property at a valuation of \$9,870,450 and certified this total to the State Board of Equalization. The board voted to increase the assessment of lands and horses 10 per cent, bring-ing the total to \$10,443,669. The amount of \$8,321,775 is \$1,548,675 less than the total returned by the

When J. Will Gutridge, County Clerk of Henry County, was ques-ioned about the situation by a Post-Dispatch reporter, he said there was no intention upon the part of the county to defy the State Board, and that the lower assessment was due to errors by clerks while he was busy is a member of the County Exemp ion Board and unable to give the sessment his personal attention

Mentions \$468,957 Left Out. He said the clerks had failed to include an amount of \$468,957 for certain classes of personal property, but was unable to clearly account for the other discrepancies.

An examination of the books of the county shows that in seemingly carrying out the orders of the State Board to increase lands and horses 10 per cent, the assessment of each taxpayer had been increased on these items, but that in few instances was the increase as much as 10 per cent. The difference came about through a rule of the County Court that each taxpayer's assessment be shown in figures of even 10 dollars. Thus if an assessment really was \$575, it would show on the books as \$570. The principle was followed as to each taxpaper on the books.

A Post-Dispatch reporter learned

in Clinton that the 19 assessors of the county had received private assurance that the County Court would stand with them in failing to assess property at its full value.

What Judge Has to Say.
J. M. McKnolly, presiding Judge
of the County Court, admitted that
the court did not intend to interfere with Assessors who assessed at less than full value, even though the as-sessment was as low as 20 or 25 per

cent of value.

"We decided to let the assessments go as made," Judge McKnolly said.

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Social Items

Miss Marie Louise Benoist and

Lieut, Francis T. Bryan III, will be

married tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock at the residence of the brideelect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Benoist of 4414 McPherson avenue. The Rev. Father Gilfillan of the new

cathedral will officiate. Miss Benist's younger sister, Miss Lucile

Benoist, will be her maid of honor and Capt. John F. Lehmann will act

The house will be decorated with

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ceremony will be performed before

an improvised altar of greens and white chrysanthemums. The bride's gown is of heavy white satin with a medium length train. Over her long tulle veil she will wear a wed-ding veil of rare old lace which was

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Will Become Bride of Lieut. Sevier Rains Tupper Late in November.

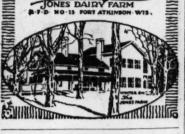
RS. L. DUTILH CABANNE of M 4515 Berlin avenue an-nounces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Isabel Downing Cabanne, to Lieut. Sevier Rains Tupper of the Seventeenth United States infantry, now stationed at Chickamauga Park, Ga. The wedding will take place late in November and owng to the recent death of the bride' elect's father will be a quet affair. Mrs. Cabanne, with her two daughters, Misses Isabel and Dorys Cab-anne, are at present in Erie, Pa., on their way home from New York and are expected to arrive next week. Miss Cabanne made her debut last year at an afternoon reception given by her mother and was one of the belles of the season. She is descended from an old St. Louis family hrough her father. Her mother was Winifred Talcott of Erie, Pa., and is related to many prominent Eastern families. She is a great-grandadughter of the first Governor

Three of Miss Cabanne's aunts have married into the army. Mrs. Austin Allen Parker, wife of Maj. Parker, who was Miss Julie Cabanne,

ST. LOUIS GIRL WHO WILL New Cabinet Minister for Russia.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 19.—The Gov-BE MARRIED TOMORROW ernment nominated M. Maslov, So cial Revolutionist, for the portfolio of Minister of Agriculture.





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Men who have held off buying Hudsons are going to be disappointed. They are going to wait until it is too late to buy one at the present low price. We expect the announcement of a price increase any day now, but before that time comes even our supply may be exhausted.

We have only so many Hudsons that we can sell at the low price we ask today. When these are gone, the next shipment from the factory will be at higher prices.

Men familiar with the material market, who have watched practi-

cally every other make of car go up in price, wonder why Hudsons did not advance long ago. Hudsons would have, too, but for the fact that Hudson prepared for the present market by her purchase of materials last year, when the market was considerably lower. Now these are nearly exhausted, and Hudsons built from now on will be of materials bought on a higher market. So Hudsons must cost more.

Will you wait too long? Will you be disappointed? Order today, for even tomorrow may be too late to

and bridge party Wednesday after-noon in honor of Mrs. Middleton. The committee of the Alliance Francais of St. Louis has sent out Invitations to an illustrated lecture take advantage of this great saving. to be given at 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Buckingham Hotel by Prof. Gabriel Ferrand of Wash-ington University. The subject will be "Versailles, Les Trianons."

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HAMP CLARK FAILS TO REVIEW SOLDIERS BECAUSE OF COLD

000 Men at Camp Don-Parade Called Off.

national guardsmen here yesterday Speaker and Gov. Capper empha-afternoon at the Liberty Bond day sized the necessity of subscribing for celebration, which was marred by a Liberty bonds. Lieutenant-Colone! cold north wind and a dust storm.

Speaker Clark spoke briefly. He has been suffering from a cold. He dealt chiefly with the desire of all to the troops was called off because of CAMP DONIPHAN, Ok., Oct. 19. co-operate with the soldiers. He Speaker Clark's fear of being ex speaker Champ Clark and Gov. asked that delays which are certain posed to the wind.

of Kansas addressed more to come be excused, as the war is a the 138th Infantry won third not make the place in the athletic meet.

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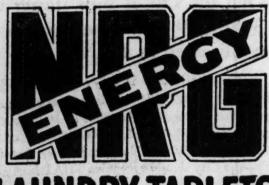
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OF ST. LOUIS TO PRE-HISTORIC ERA

Louis University Professor Addresses Natural History Museum Association.

OZARKS ONCE AN ISLAND

Estimated Strata Required From 100,000 to One Million Years to Form.

The Rev. James B. Macelwane, ., professor of Geology at St. Louis University, in an address before the Natural History Museum Association, at Central Library Wednesday night, traced the geological history of St. Louis and vicinity back to prehistoric times. Changes that occurred during a period estimated at from 100,000 to a million years were out-

"At the beginning of geological history, known at the Carabrian peiod," Prof. Macelwane related. "perhaps a million years ago, the region about St. Louis formed the bed of an ocean extending from what is now British Columbia to the Atlantic Coast, uniting the Pacific and Atlantic oceans. Eve nnow we find sandstone in wells about St. Louis that once served as part of the nd bed of this prehistoric sea

Ozarks Once an Island. "After many centuries had elapsed," he continued, "the water either receded or the land arose until during what is known to geologists as the Ordivician period St. ouis lay submerged in the sea about 50 miles off the shores of a barren tains. It was during this period that Missouri's vast limestone, zinc and lead deposits were formed from the shells and skeletons of antediluvian

The next stage in the geological history of St. Louis, Prof. Macelwane said, found the city's site perched in the center of a narrow isthmus, 50 miles'in width, connecting Arkansas with Wisconsin and dividing the transcontinental ocean into two separate bodies of water. This period, he said, is known as the which were 20 feet long and which had jaws four feet across. "We determine the existence

these fish from skeletons and other relics found in rock formations bor lering both side of the isthmus, he geologist stated.

"Preceding the next period, known as the Mississiplan, this isthmus re-ceded into the ocean, the latter assuming the depth of the Mediterra nean Ocean. The shallowness of this sea resulted in vast quantities shells and skeletons being washed up on the higher parts of the ocean bed, thus forming the principal limestone beds in this vicinity, which are contemporaneous with the fam ous Bedford limestone beds and a good in quality.

Huge Territory a Marsh.

During the following epoch. coniferous period, St. Louis and th territory as far East as Pennsylvania consisted of vast swamps and marshes. Peat beds, forming at this time, were kept from decaying by the muddy swamps. The coal de posits were formed then for which this region now is noted. One can estimate the time required to form these coal deposits from the scientific knowledge that a coal strata of one inch requires 1000 years in which to form. Many coal veins are 100 feet thick. The famous St. Louis fire clay also originated at this time.

"St. Louis next appears as a stretch of dry land," continued Prof. Macelwane, "inhabited by the prehistoric relatives of frogs and salamanders. Cockroaches of huge proportions infected the portions infested the swampy districts, while mayflies with a wing spread of five inches, and large worms, locusts and spiders lived on

the dryer portions.
"This era preceded the 'Age of Reptiles,' during which the Missis-sippi River first came into existence. Gigantic reptiles came into being, some of them monstrous alligator shaped bodies that moved about on four legs and were about 80 feet

Crocodile With Bat Wings. "Another species of these antediluvian creatures was a monster re embling a crocodile, but which flew through the air on great batlike wings," he added. "These reptiles were both vegetable and flesh eating. Numerous relics have been found in the Mississippi Valley.

"After a period of several thou sand years the Age of Mammals be-gan. Then St. Louis, mild of climate, and covered with trees and under brush, was the roaming place lions, elephants, tigers armed with saber-like teeth, and the forefather of the modern horse," he related. "Despite a popular belief that the horse originated in Asia, many geol-ogists are of the opinion the animal had its origin here, although when olumbus discovered the continent

the species was extinct. "Another feature of this era was the growth of gigantic trees, now common to California, as far east as Kansas," he said. These trees and some of the elephants survived the glacial period that followed and were

een by the early Indians.
Prof. Macelwane concluded his history with the Pleistocene or gla-cial period, which preceded the appearance of man on earth. St. Louis was submerged five times beneath glaciers that originated in Labrador and Central Canada, he said. The extreme southern point reached by the second of these ice layers was

modern history, the geologist said, although many centuries elapsed before human beings inhabited this region.

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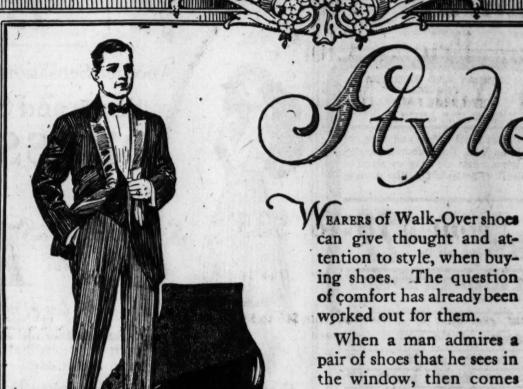
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LONDON, Oct. 19 .- King George and Queen Mary, accompanied by Princess Mary and Prince Albert, yesterday toured the East End of London and inspected the air raid shelters provided in that section

at its brightest Tuesday, London is preparing so as not to be caught napping by German air raiders.

Whitens, softens and beautifies any skin and creates a spot-

whole quarter pint of the most remarkable lemon skin bleach and beautifier at about the cost one must pay for a small jar of the ordinary cold creams. Care should be taken to strain the lemon juice through a fine cloth so no lemon pulp gets in, then this lotion will keep fresh for months. It really will bleach and remove such blemishes as pimples, blackheads, freckles and tan and is the ideal skin softener, smoothener.

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the ideal skin softener, smoothener
and beautifier which absorbs readily
and is not sticky or greasy.

Just try it! Get three ounces of
orchard white at any pharmacy and
two lemons from the grocer and make
up a quarter pint of this harmless
lemon lotion and apply it daily to the
face, neck, arms and hands. It really
does soften, freshen, bleach and bring
out the roses and beauty of any skin. out the roses and beauty of any skin. Holstein was married in 1872 to Dr. It is simply marvelous to smoothen J. F. A. D'Esmarch, who died in igh, red hands.—ADV.

KINO INSPECTS RAID SHELTERS BOLO PASHA WAS UNKNOWN TO BERNSTORFF, SAYS I AUEDLATT

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Passage in Lansing's Message Regarding Von Jagow's Query for News of Spy Declared False.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 19.—Count

von Bernstorff, former German Am-bassador to the United States, did where thousands of poor families
live.

With the approach of the "hunter's moon," which is expected to be
at its brightest Threeder Tender T "In connection with the Bolo Pasha episode and the disclosures of Sec retary Lansing concerning the part alleged to have been played by Ambassador Bernstorff and Foreign Secretary von Jagow, we are informed by a competent source that the personality of Bolo Pasha was not known to Von Bernstorff in Washington, inasmuch as the Ambassador did not have recourse to courses in the United States which might have been at the disposal of official quarters here. It is also established that the name of Bolo Pasha was never made known to Von Bernstorff and his banker inter-The juice of two fresh lemons strained into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white makes a whole quarter pint of the most a whole quarter pint of the most as whole q mediaries did not mention him. Con

"This warrants obvious deduction regarding the trustworthiness of other details in this telegram."

The Tagelische Rundschau says that the mention of Bolo's name in the Jagow dispatch ,"is another forgery of Secretary Lansing's for transparent purposes." It adds that Bolo's name was not mentioned for the simple reason that Von Bernstorff did not know that Bolo was the man who was negotiating for the Paris Journal.

Aunth of German Empress Dies.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 19.—Princess Henriette Elizabeth of Schleswig-Holstein, aunt of the Empress of Germany, is dead at Kiel. She was 84 years old. Princess Henriette of J. F. A. D'Esmarch, who died in 1908.

COST OF EDUCATION SHOWS

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INCREASE IN LAST YEAR
IN Grade School Advance

grade schools of St. Louis, according to the annual report of the Board of Education for the school year 1915-1916.

A total of \$4,959,620 was spent on the school during the last year, on the schools during the last year.

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Holland to Build V. Boats and Pill and the schools during the last year. Figures in Grade School Advance
From \$33.48 to \$34.75 for Each
Pupil; Larger Fund Available.
It costs the city and State \$34.75
a year to educate a child in the

THE HAGUE, Oct. 19 .- The new naval budget provides for the construction by Holland of six subma-rines and 288 aeroplanes.

For a Fair Street

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—War has driven on the nation's teaching force to such an extent that schools are driven on the nation's teaching force to such an extent that schools are closing at an alarming rate, according to Dr. M. L. Prentiss, head immigration inspector and chief of the local division of the Government Eureau of Employment.

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\$27.50 Red Fox \$20 Fur Set.....

In very fine quality

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\$15 Coney Muff \$10 and Scarf.....\$10

Made of extra fine skins;

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Values in the Lot, \$15, \$20 and \$25 Trimmed with plush, fur and karami trimming on collars and cuffs. All the new Fall shades.

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\$15.00 and \$20.00

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS RIXTH AND FRANKLIN Watch the scales, compare the and you'll find we lead 'em all,

In addition to our big ad in last night's Post and Star, we offer St. Louis a special sale on Veal, Pork Shoulders, and Poultry. Considering the high markets of today we claim to save you 25c on every dollar. (Remley's Quality Always Wins.)

PORK SHOULDERS while 1000 last, per lb...

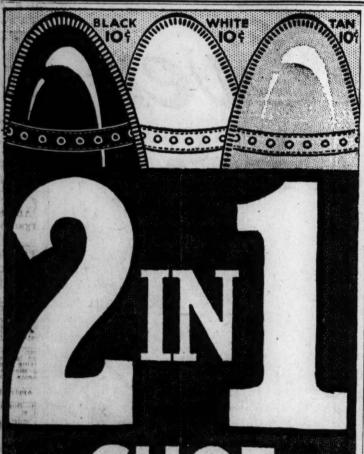
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We have collected 120 high-priced Suits in the

Every style in this lot. All beautifully silk lined—the

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We have collected 24 Suits for 5 tomorrow, every one a guaranteed

\$20 value; great Saturday special..

worth up to \$12.50.

Railway Settlement

Answering Inquiries Regard. ing Franchise Taxes

In a letter just to hand we are asked:

"Why do you call the mill tax, the license taxes paid by your onstituent companies and the proposed gross receipts tax 'franchise'

"Why do you object to paying any tax on your valuable privilege of doing business in the public streets?"

We describe the mill tax, the license taxes and the proposed gross receipts tax as "franchise taxes" because they ARE franchise taxes.

A public utility franchise is a written permit to do business in the City streets for a stated term of years.

The mill tax, the license taxes and the proposed gross receipts tax are all franchise taxes because each is levied or proposed to be levied as an extra payment to the City for our use of the streets,over and above our \$660,000 a year of general property and paving taxes. They are TAXES ON OUR PERMITS TO USE THE STREETS.

We object to paying any tax on our franchises because the State since 1913 has forbidden us to derive any money value from them. We can't capitalize them, can't pay dividends on them, can't sell them.

The privilege of running passenger cars in public streets IS a valuable one—but not to the Company that runs the cars. It is valuable only to the passengers, who thus get car service much cheaper than if the Company had to buy private rights of way for all its lines.

The City Government today is taxing this Company \$480,000 a year on franchise values on top of \$660,000 a year of property and paving taxes.

When the City asks YOU to pay a tax, it has to prove you own property subject to such tax.

In our case, the City is engaged in proving we don't own the property on which it taxes us \$480. 000 a year.

The City is doing this by requiring us to cut down our securities from \$101,000,000 to \$60,000,000, so as to wipe out any stock issued against the presumptive earning and sale value of our franchises. It is requiring us to accept 6% a year—if we can earn it—on the \$60, 000,000 plant value of our property established by the City's consulting

Prior to 1913 Missouri utility companies supposed they owned franchise values. The City sold them and the companies paid for them-paid for them with millions of dollars of franchise taxes, over and above the general property taxes which they paid on the same basis with all other taxpayers.

What the State did in 1913 was to confiscate the franchise values the utility companies had bought and paid for.

What the City is now doing is to tax this Company \$480,000 a year on franchise values which the State confiscated in 1913.

That \$480,000 is 6% a year on \$8,000,000. Either we own that \$8,000,000 of franchise values or we don't. If we own it the City should recognize that fact in its new ordinance and give us a chance to earn 6% on \$68,000,000 instead of on \$60,000,000. If we don't own that \$8,000,000 of franchise values—and the State says we don't-the City should recognize THAT fact, and quit taxing us on it.

As a matter of right and justice, any franchise tax on this business is logically and morally indefensible.

As a matter of public policy, it would be far better for this community to have that \$480,000 a year put into more car service, better wages for street railway employes, and the payment of a fair return on the legitimate investment in a great St. Louis industry.

The United Railways Company of St. Louis

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John E. Franklin

BANK COLLAPSED I

In Dazzling Financial C Eight Years as High Per Cent Dividends Wer

Bankers' Trust Co. of 8 which collapsed in May, 19 an eight years' dazzling cent a year were paid. Franklin and Marsh were

Nov. 20, 1916, on a charge the mails in a scheme to the charge being based on that by shrewd manipulatio sets of the company were appear more valuable. the were and that stock of t pany was sold to innocent at fictitious and fabulous pr Trial Set for Oct. 3

The cases are set for trie United States District Co Oct. 31, and there will be I prise about the Federal if before that date orders

asked about the report cases were to be dismissed. dition as other criminal case "Any instructions I migh from the Attorney-General v District Attorney said. Attorney-General, who is perior officer. You will un I am speaking generally. I o say that I have not rece instructions to dismiss the and Marsh cases."

Many Political Frien Franklin, as head of the Trust Co., in its days of wil lation and promotion of a several of these, at least one nterested themselves in that their efforts have been mented by political interests rado, where Franklin has since the collapse of the tr pany, and one or more (men from Missouri.

The Bankers Trust Co. nost phenomenal career St. Louis, its stock at one til to \$295 a share. In May, old at \$190, and within s of that time had dropped total depreciation of \$4,25 the market value of its stock he had started a bank with

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POLITICIANS WANT BANKERS' TRUST CO. **CHARGES DROPPED**

Powerful Influence at Work in Washington in Behalf of John E. Franklin.

RANK COLLAPSED IN 1914

In Dazzling Financial Career of Eight Years as High as 20 Per Cent Dividends Were Paid.

It has been learned by Post-Dispatch reporters that powerful political influences, working through Congressmen from Missouri, Texas and Colorado, have exerted pressure on officials of the Department of Justice in Washington to order District Attorney Oliver of St. Louis to dismiss indictments against John E. Franklin, president, and Charles S. Marsh, secretary of the 'defunct Bankers' Trust Co. of St. Louis, which collapsed in May, 1914, after an eight years' dazzling financial career in which dividends of 20 per cent a year were paid.

Franklin and Marsh were indicted Nov. 20, 1916, on a charge of using the mails in a scheme to defraud, the charge being based on evidence that by shrewd manipulation the as-sets of the company were made to appear more valuable than they were and that stock of the com-pany was sold to innocent investors at fictitious and fabulous prices.

Trial Set for Oct. 31. The cases are set for trial in the United States District Court here Oct. 31, and there will be little surprise about the Federal Building if before that date orders are received from Washington to dismiss the cases.

District Attorney Oliver, when asked about the report that the cases were to be dismissed, said they were on the docket in the same con-"Any instructions I might receive

be a matter for me to discuss." the District Attorney said. "Statements in such matters must be made by the Attorney-General, who is my suerior officer. You will understand I am speaking generally. I am free say that I have not received any instructions to dismiss the Franklin and Marsh cases."

Many Political Friends.

Franklin, as head of the Bankers ust Co., in its days of wild speculation and promotion of railroads, made many friends among politicians now is a member of Congress, have Franklin and Marsh from trial, and that their efforts have been supplemented by political interests in Colorado, where Franklin has resided since the collapse of the trust company, and one or more Congress-

Help Win the War! Buy a Liberty Bond!

THE POST-DISPATCH herewith prints the eleventh of a series of interviews with wealthy Sf. Louisans, pointing out the wisdom of purchasing Liberty Bonds for investment, aside from patriotic duty.

Alvin D. Goldman of 4615 Lindell boulevard, cotton merchant, whose views are given below, is secretary-treasurer of the Lesser Goldman Co., a concern which purchased \$500,000 of the second Liberty Loan bonds as an investment and for the benefit of its employes.

Cotton Merchant Tells Why His Firm Invested \$500,000 in Liberty Bonds

BY ALVIN D. GOLDMAN. My concern purchased \$400,in St. Louis and \$100,000 worth more in Little Rock, where we have extensive banking connections, because we believe all at this time should use whatever surplus funds they have in helping the Govern-

ment win this war. In purchasing these bonds we are recommending that all our employes, of whom we have 200, invest in them and we are sible to make their acquirement easy because we believe in getting these bonds they are getting a gilt-edged investment.

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particularly fortunate in being able to get Government bonds. Such bonds are always preferable, but not always obtainable. I would have no hesitancy in, recommending the Liberty Bonds to anyone for investment beeause Government bonds do not fluctuate. As business men we do not buy these bonds with the object in view of selling them at some future time at a profit. We buy them because we know



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they are an absolutely safe investment and with them we can at any time get our money for them. The facility with which they can be turned into cash makes them a fine asset from they should be more attractive to the small buyers because they are exempt from taxation up to

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Among those caught in the crash was Harry C. Morrow of Clayton, who had invested more than \$100,000 in the trust company. He sued Franklin, Marsh, L. S. Parker of Jefferson City and Joseph P. Graham, officers of the company, for \$99,275, alleging that he had been induced to invest through false repiresentations by Franklin, and that the others had aided Franklin in the resentations by Franklin, and that the others had aided Franklin in the manipulation of the company's affairs so that it was wrecked. He obtained judgment for the amount and interest a total of \$103.388.88.

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About this time the attention of postoffice inspectors was directed toward the company, and on evidence collected by them, much of which was supplied by Morrow, they recommended that Franklin and Marsh be prosecuted.

Indictment in 1916.

There was a delay of several months in the presentation of the case to a Federal grand jury, but

Sacred Heart Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, St. Louis.

FRIEDE—Entered into rest on Thursday, Oct. 18, 1917, at 6:55 p. m., Caroline L. Friede, beloved wife of Otto A. Friede, dear mother of Louise Heitz (nee Friede), Meta Ettmueller (nee Friede), Oscar C. Friede, dear mother-in-law of Louise Friede, George, Heitz and Otto Ettmueller, and our grandmother, at the age of 66 years 4 months and 15 days.

Funeral from family residence, 214 Bates street, Sunday, Oct. 21, at 2 p./m., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited to attend. Carriages. Deceased was a member of Anchor Chapter, No. 54, O. E. S., Victoria Lodge, No. 395, K. and L of H.

to St. Peters and friends are invited. Motor.

Amount of the late Rose of Connor, and dear sister of Elizabeth McLellan (nee O'Connor), and of the late John F. Henry, sister-in-law of Archie A. McLellan and aunt of Joach Archie A. McLellan and Stanton County, Tex. Address J. R. Lawrence, Austin. Tex. (3)

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The cases have been pending nearly a year. They were set for trial May 2, but were continued on the plea of John A. Rope, attorney for Pranklin and Marsh, that they did not have funds sufficient to present proper defense.

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Funeral from the Leidner chapei. 2223 St. Louis avenue, Sunday, Oct. 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Motor. (c6)

TOOMEY—Entered into rest Thursday, Oct. 18, 1917, at 2:20 p. m., Jeremiah Toomey, beloved husband of the late Mary Toomey and dear father of Mrs. O'Connor, Mrs. Hannah Creede. Mrs. Nora Guiney and Our dear grandfather and great-grandfather. Funeral from family residence, 2707. Howard street, on Saturday, Oct. 20, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Leo's Church, Thousard St. Saturday, Oct. 26, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Leo's Church, These of Colvary Cemetery, Carriages. (c)

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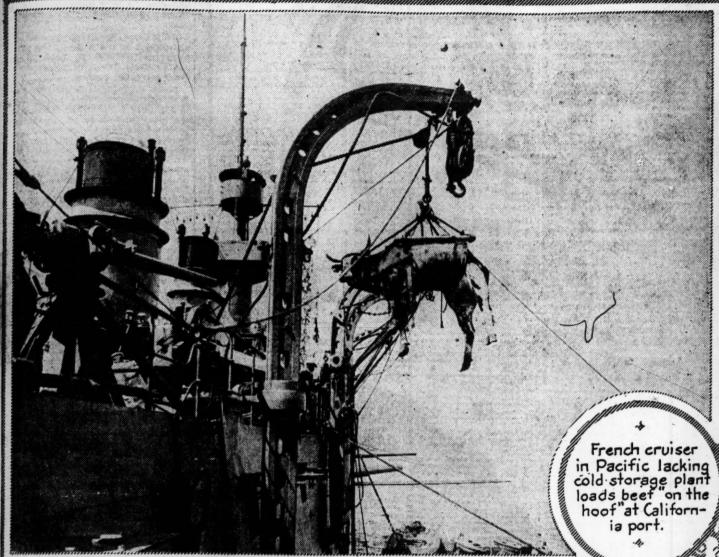
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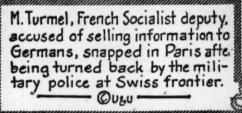
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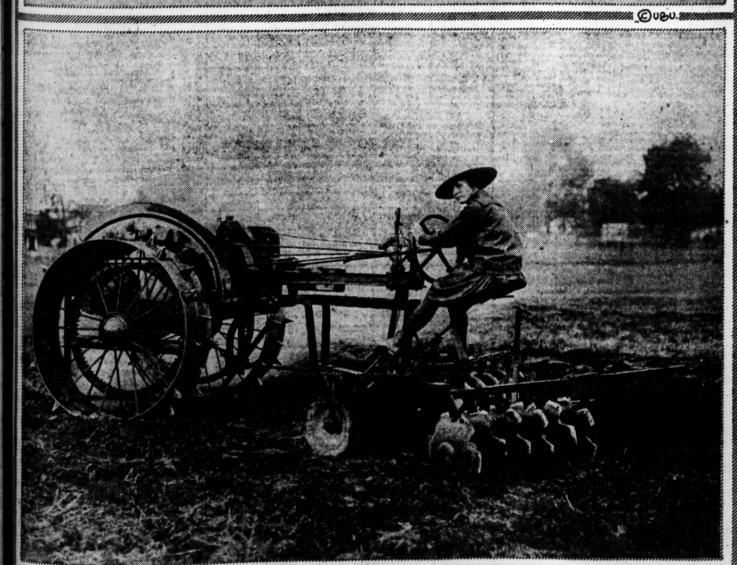


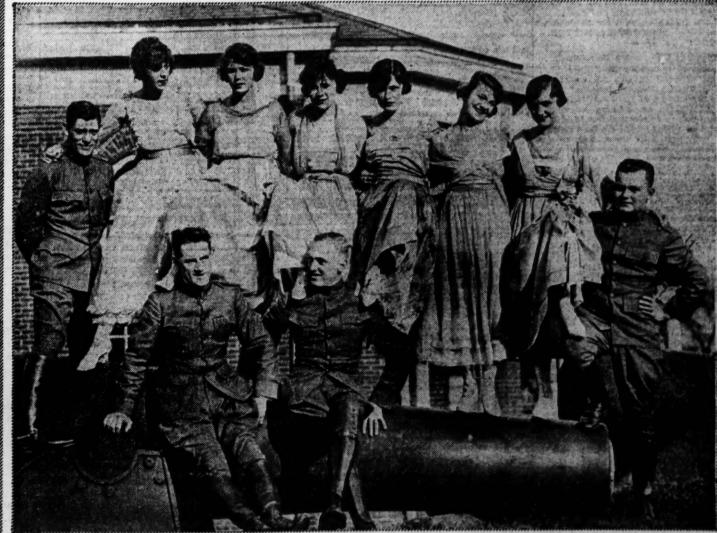






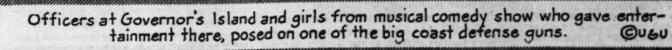
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April 10, 1907.

Who Is Guilty?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. er they had given her, each spring, fall, declarations. she commit such an awful crime?"

have a bank account and ride in their autos and starve the circuit rider with \$300 or \$400 a year. I have known such church members at times to refuse to pay the pastor and then try to have him put out of the ministry because he could not pay his grocery bill.

resist the temptation?

Is it much wonder if some preachers' on the people themselves.

Would Retain Mill Tax.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. United Railways' gross earnings (receipts) GEORGE A. RITTER.

Missouri Churchmen Generous To the Editor of the Post-Disp

In an editorial of Oct. 13, under the head "A Church Pension System," refercopal Church in establishing its church gets nothing but increases. pension fund, you state that but \$91.841 of the total of \$8,712,000 is credited to Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas and New Mexico. This comparatively small amount is shown in the first public statethe loyal sons and daughters of the diomade of this to the secretary of the church by an occasional wing shift directed at the ends. submarine base, confirm statements frequently next report may show the correct figures WILMER C. STITH,

Chairman Pension Fund Committee, Diocese of Missouri.

Overloaded Coal Wagons.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch, While the question of the coal supply is

There are three very good reasons why

If the sentiment reflected by the rooting is any

Without exaggerating these military and social this practice should no longer be tolerated.

"RHETORICAL SHAM."

declared war upon Germany's allies, Austria and concentrated against these vulnerable places.

democracy," he says, we must declare war upon place in the allied stands and is vociferously Austria and Turkey and include in our announced singing, "Hail, hail, the gang's all here!" war aims the freeing of the Armenians, Syrian Christians and Arabs from Turkish tyranny, the separation of Poles and Bohemians and Southern Slavs from Austria and the restoring of the Italians of Southwest Austria to Italy and of the Rumanians of Eastern Hungary to Rumania.

The Colonel says that unless we are determined our purpose we are guilty of rhetorical sham be safeguarded. This week sees a new structure for democracy."

Doubtless if the Colonel were master of America he would out-Kaiser the Kaiser in flinging Statehouse. Entered at postoffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second- declarations of war around and proclaiming what trained and equipped

Since we have not yet got into the field against Germany there is nothing to be gained and much to be lost in dignity and in the esteem of the success with which we build. world by flamboyantly declaring war against all But after these have been given place and form, cific program of war aims.

ish of trumpets. The first thing to do to make the breath of life. the world safe for democracy is to crush the A Statehouse that really typifies the might and about it? We will help to lick Germany and of their spiritual life, goes on forever. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. that will bring up the whole question of a setthat will of the democracy. The tail will go ends, the work of art begins. We are so constiwith the dog.

The "rhetorical sham" is in the Colonel's far-Having just read in the Post-Dispatch fetched, sneering attack on the administration of very tangible reminders. A Statehouse is a st of a circuit rider's daughter, which is preparing in earnest for a war to a finof the arrest of a circuit rider's daughter, charged with the crime of stealing pretty dresses, etc., I am wondering who is to blame, she or the members of the circuit peace terms making the world safe for democbane, she or the members of the circuit peace terms making the world safe for democbane, she or the members of the circuit peace terms making the world safe for democbane, she or the members of the circuit peace terms making the world safe for democbane, she or the members of the circuit peace terms making the world safe for democbane. back in the country, who are holding up racy, no matter who may be hurt. We are gotheir hands in holy horror, exclaiming, ing into the war with dignity, determination and "After all the church has done for her, and the advantage she has had, and aft-

Christmas and Easter, their own daugh- The Colonel is indulging in "rhetorical sham" ters' wornout dresses, hats, etc., how could for purposes unworthy of a patriotic public man. The circuit rider's daughter, who may have had no other clothes for years, is sniffed at for having no style by the very the world safe for democracy by trying to befolks who gave her old things, while they little the administration and bring it into discredit.

CHANCE FOR EAST ST. LOUISANS.

The commission form of municipal government does not always result in the conditions most to I also am a circuit rider's daughter. 1 be desired. It merely provides a short cut know what it is to long for pretty, new through which the people find it easier to obtain clothes and to deal with such people. I their wishes and to make sure of responsiveness wonder if the long sickness of this girl didn't leave her poorer and less able to The quality of the government must still depend The quality of the government must still depend abolished at the penitentiary. Announcement of

daughters must wear other people's old But in practically every place in which the comclothes when they are small, that when they are older they feel like taking other people's 1 ew clothes? I hope the Judge a tremendous shake-up in old habits of communknows all about country circuits and circuit riders' daughters. If not, I hope he will look into the matter.

A CIRCUIT RIDER'S DAUGHTER.

Louis pages.

It would be justified in adopting commission government if for no other reason than to force a change in the sort of government it has had in It now appears that the special alder-manic committee considering the United the past. But after adopting it, East St. Louis the official who has carried into effect the barsh would find that the change tends to greater econthe exact form of the tax for use of streets omy and efficiency. When it is made easy inplace of the present mill tax. stead of difficult for them to force deference to brought the institution under reproach. The United States Supreme Court has up-held the constitutionality and validity of the mill tax. This being true, why not let a greater interest in elections and civic affairs.

new ordinance the mill tax and an addi- on Nov. 6. Its adoption would be evidence of at tax of 1 per cent or more of the new and commendable aspirations on the part of to be collected by the city of St. Louis East St. Louisans. It would make life more worth from the United Railways Co. during the living in their town, create better home condilife of the franchise, be it for 50 years or tions, remove handicaps universally deplored in a city whose population increase is one of the marvels of Illinois.

dred in the past month, but the price of ham and fortunates and not to contractors' gains; an inring to the success of the Protestant Epis- bacon is just the same. The consumer apparently stitution of humanity, not vindictiveness and

AS PLAY RESUMES.

with only \$9196.86 of this \$91,841, because words from the coaches, are lining up again for ship routes. its reports were unavoidably delayed, scrimmage. Encouraged by the line-smashing while the pledges and payments made by successes of the preceding period, Coach Haig of cese of Missouri amounted to nearly \$42,- the allies is expected to continue his policy of Complete reports have now been short plunges between guard and tackle, varied coming at this time from Ostend, long used as a

the amount contributed by the Southwest- ger under the hard pounding it has been receiv- as promises are of no avail. ing. The muddy and slippery footing has offset Revolts in the German military service, where allied superiority in beef somewhat, but it has discipline is notoriously severe, are especially necessitated many substitutions in Coach von significant when they are related to submarine Hindenburg's team. The German leader is indeed warfare, but even greater importance must be hard put to it to find enough men to replace attached to them as they are shown to proceed his first-string Prussians and Bavarians. Unless from political unrest and the hardships of insuffi-While the question of the coal supply is before us, would it not be well to stop the through which Canada and Australia have been ask the impossible in a wicked war, even of a daily waste of coal from overloaded wag- slashing for short but effective gains, the day is nation trained to obey, must have something more as good as lost.

first and most important of which is indication, the allies have a decided advantage. outbreaks, more of which will follow, they may the first and most important of which is The red, white and blue supporters have complete- properly be accepted as symptomatic of German and up into dust in the streets; second, ly rallied from their former discouragement and conditions. Autocracy has been powerful beground up into dust in the streets; second, by railied from their former discouragement and conditions. Autocracy has been powerful, it is inhuman to require horses and mules are deliriously shouting, "Touchdown, Touchto pull these wagons, and, third, it is down!" while the red, white and black grand- fallible and invincible. Now that the humblest with lumps of coal, to say nothing of the stands are moaning "Hold that line, hold that subject sees and knows that it is neither, it is amage done to automobile tires and de- line!" The unexpected speed and whirlwind at- confronting perils at home as well as abroad. lay to street cars. The worst feature of tack of France at left end and the stonewall inter-

for considerably more than the ground gained on Col. Roosevelt, in a Kansas City Star editorial, the play. As yet, however, the Germans have sneers at our expressed intention to "make the shown greater weakness at center and on the world safe for democracy," when we have not other side and the allied attack probably will be

As the players are lining up a new delegation If we are going to "make the world safe for of rooters from South America has taken its

A START ON A STATEHOUSE.

Missouri has made a start on providing herself with a new Statehouse.

That is to say, she has completed a commo dious, well-appointed structure where those who serve the State may be conveniently quartered to carry out this program and ready to announce and where records of official transactions may admirable and even attractive features, as making, in short, a most creditable start toward a

For, after all, it is only a start. A rain-tight he intended to do with the modest navy of the roof, substantial walls, a lighting system and United States and the army which is yet to be heating and ventilating apparatus do not make a Statehouse. These are essential structural mate rials. On the way they are utilized may depend in some degree the verdict on the wisdom and

of Germany's allies and announcing a huge spe- another and even more important task remains. They make up only the inanimate body into We are at war with Germany without a flour- which other creative forces must later breathe

German military power, which is the head and aspirations and achievements of a great Commonfront of the alliance of the central Powers. We wealth is, as a matter of fact, never completed. are practically at war with Austria and Turkey, The work of fitting it as the central point from since we are alding nations making actual war which the authority of a body politic is directed, upon them. If Austrian and Turkish ships or of making it worthy of the beneficent ends soldiers get in range of our guns they will be which the Government of a self-ruling people has shot up. But if Austria and Turkey do not care in view, of preparing it as the sanctuary of a to declare war upon us, why should we bother people's hopes and the abode of forces expressive

At the point where the task of other builders tuted that State pride, civic emulation, gratitude ored, where vivid records of things deserving to be remembered should be preserved. Painting should give its distinction to important facts in history. What Western State has a history that lends itself more admirably to painting than that of Missouri? Sculpture should perpetuate the names of men of usefulness and merit.

Let us make our Statehouse a monumental structure in the best meaning of the term.

The price of salt is still stationary, probably because the producers haven't as yet thought of a reason for boosting it, or perhaps, after all, the salt men are the real "salt of the earth" and love the lowly consumer.

REFORM AT THE STATE PRISON.

The punishment of the rings, long under the disapproval of the best sentiment of Missouri, and other cruel disciplinary measures are to be the introduction of the merit system as a substitute is gratifying. Convicts are to be graded according to behavior. Incentive is given for good conduct by according to those of the higher

Confidence in the workings of the new system might be greater if initiated under other auspices than those of Porter Gilvin, lately appointed Warden. As deputy at the prison for many years, the official who has carried into effect the harsh unintelligent policies of past managements that

A Warden of different past associations, one who had been brought into contact with the the null tax. This being true, why not let a Approval of the commission plan will be asked identified in the minds of the present convicts workings of the new penology and who was not with the methods of his predecessors, would have a promise of greater success with the reformed He may be assured of public co-operation if he shows sincerity and capacity. To gain recognition he has only to make the prison what the The price of hogs has gone down \$2 a hundevoted to the education and reclamation of unpeople want it to be. That is, an institution

Count von Reventlow, the German braggart, The teams in the great Flanders struggle, hav- now takes it out in whining. He complains tearment of the secretary of the fund. So far ing made use of the brief rainy interval between fully that the British have reduced submarine as Missouri is concerned, it is credited periods to put on dry uniforms and hear a few sinkings by making sudden changes in the steam-

CRACKING SOUNDS FROM GERMANY. Renewed reports of mutiny in the German navy,

The heavy going has undoubtedly proved a god- made of late that the glamor of service upon for this diocese, and in this way increase send to the German line which had begun to stag- undrsea boats has gone and that threats as well

he can find some way of plugging up the holes cient food and clothing. War machines which

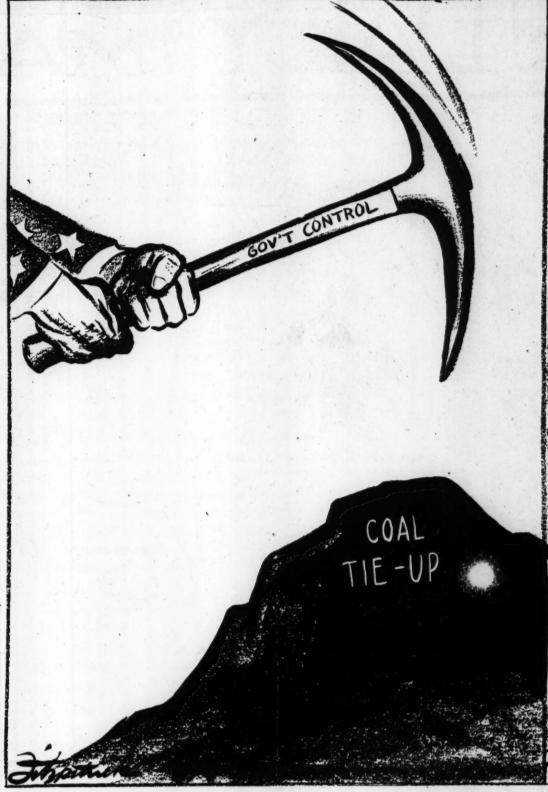
this waste is that it is at the expense of the consumer, for by the time the wagons reach the cobblestones and begin to jostle have taken the Germans off their feet.

Every hint of insubordination among the docile German races must be accepted in America as a herald of the day prophetically proclaimed by reach the cobblestones and begin to jostle have taken the Germans off their feet.

The momentary diversion of the Crown Prince President Wilson a year ago, when he said that weighed and the consignee must pay for what the load weighed when it left the yard, not for what ultimately reaches its J. R.

J. R.

The load the consignee must pay for on the allied right has served to strengthen Coach the peace to come would not be decreed and guaranteed by a small coterie, but by the German peoperation.



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

THE NEW LEGIONS.

NCLE SAM and his nasal twang Many a laugh provoked before; His manners crude and his Yankee

Tickled the watching world of yore: Now his whiskered chin no more Rouses humor of speech or pen; Europe sees, with respect galore, Uncle Sam and his marchina men.

Uncle Sam and his money itch Often irked the folk refined; Menaced the genteel, blue-blood kind; Now to his foibles all are blind, Sizing him up with a larger ken Awake to a valor, golden-lined: Uncle Sam and his marching men.

Uncle Sam and his endless brag Stirred the scorn of a hemisphere: His eagle flerce and his starry flag Oversea raised a constant sneer; Now the people, peasant and peer, Hail his might, again and again, And all together arise to cheer Uncle Sam and his marching men.

Uncle Sam and his wealth untold Now look good to the nations all; Hither they come for gear and gold, Here find credits at their call; Here depend for the foe's downfall As a tramp resounds from hill and glen; Hark to the movement magical-Uncle Sam and his marching men!

JAMES C. McNALLY.

IN SIGNS.

Some notion of the fearful and wonderful things which the war has put on the novelty counter may be gained from this sign in a show window on Olive

Military Insigmas

You ought to be able to see a man coming with one of those on. A butcher's sign on the Natural Bridge road:	
: Hounds for Sale. :	
Ground or unground? A Topeka tailor wants his trade to understand that the new styles do not necessarily have to be in stock. His sign:	
We are make your a plant back and of any	
: We can make you a pinch-back out of any :	
kind of coat.	

A barber's sign, Topeka: Wanted

300 Men to Shave at Once.

A sign in Anglicized St. Louis: Brown Schwiger the same the same that the sam BANQUETS.

DEFORE the Grimpills reached our shore, all well-fed spreads contained a boarand the' the land of these had naught -some substitutes the Mayflower brought-so now when men tire of their friends and seek the cheer a banquet lends-descendants of those bores they seek to come and after dinner speak. If wine flows freely at the feast and Banqueter has changed to beast—the harm bores do is not remembered and thus few speakers are dismembered-but be the meal a dry affair with some old fogy; in the chair—then praise the English-

The New Republic is disposed to think that the boasted freedom of the press in this country is becoming a pretty hollow thing. Is it, indeed? What does the New Republic understand the freedom of the press to mean? Does it mean that the press, at a time like this, can oppose the effort to line us all up in defense of the country? Not on your life, Mr. N. R. What a pretty kettle of fish we would have before us if all the Emmas Goldman and Max Eastmans, to say nothing of a thousand and one outright pro-Kaiserites, were belaboring the draft and the Liberty Loan? The freedom of the press has suffered nothing by the suppression of irresponsible and disloyal utterances in the United States. The press was at full liberty to discuss the advisability of taking up arms in defense of our rights on the seas, and all that part of it which cared a whoop outdoors for the country acquiesced in the decision when it was made. It was that part of the press which cares nothing for the country which became troublesome, and the Government suppressed it. Is the New Republic kicking about that? Then it is only getting ready to kick itself off the newstands. Does it perchance know of some other way than that in which we are proceeding to put down the peril of Prussianism, or doesn't it want it put down? We are afraid the New Republic is not altogether consistent with its high-sounding M M M

VERSE LIBRE.

THE sat there idly Pecking away With eyes half closed At the piano-Which is a box Of noise. And I Sat there. But I felt like Saying "Damn!" Because I had just paid The last installment With interest When she came To visit. But I said nothing Because She was My wife's mother By birth; And mine By devil's own luck

ALAN HERBERT.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureen, u impossible to answer queries by mall telephone.

BEALTH MINTS.

WORRY.—Mental control is all-impertant in nervous disorders. Melanchely nonsense. A busy mind cannot be melanchely choly. Stop thinking of yourself, Co

NO SIG .- The tissues of the NO SIG.—The tissues of the stoman and bowels do not wear out; so the X-by would not show them to be in a worn-out condition, even in the interior of a "very nervous" person. 'very nervous' person. N. M.—A medical writer says: Bud al-

N. M.—A medical writer says: Bad at is often the cause of fainting. The blood in the body is constantly passing through the lungs, and here it is purified a poisoned by the air we breathe. One people faint in some public place becaute the air becomes foul. People who are weak, nervous and convalescing from some weak, nervous and convalescing from some public places that may not be of value. Many of the writer weak, nervous and convalescing from some public places that may not be of value. weak, nervous and convenescing from some estions on the frameny illness should avoid places that may not be properly ventilated. Many persons will tree are issued by the United faint if suddenly surprised, horrified, a Bureau of Education and the convenescent association. if human blood is seen. If fainting occur lay the patient upon the back with the head low and at once let fresh air into the room. It is well to sprinkle cold variety upon the face, and hold close to the nostrils either ammonia, camphor or envinegar if the other fluids are not at hard. Gentle massage may be used in order to promote equal circulation. Somehely says: There is no more sure cure for a attack of faintness than a hearty measure for wholesome recreation that can be enjoyed to the purse is full or empty.

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HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

H. C. S.—See egg-keeping answer in the column on Oc. 1.

A. W.—A Californian says peroxide will take ink out of anything—even colors goods. Dilute it.

JOE.—Persimmons may be kept by putting them down in layers of sugar; they will dry like raisins. They should be nies by washed or rinsed in a colander, as stems, etc., carefully picked off and the fruit perfectly dry before laying in resin in the boxes with granulated sugar by tween. (Some kindly reader may send in for you a recipe for persimmon butter.)

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Try writing War Department, Washington, D. C.

X. Y. Z.—Mounting guard is the daily routine of changing the guard of the camps. The oncoming guard is inspected by the Adjutant and is then under the

officer of the day.

E. M. M.—You can get war bread recips by writing or seeing the Woman's Committee on Food Conservation, 227 Bosimen's Bank Bildg. There is not yet am announcement of war-bread wagen for Alton.

The nests that are commonly see chipping sparrow in the hedge of oriole's stockings hanging for tree branch, the robin's we had not in the crotch of the tree commonly see the property of the branch. The nests that are commonly see the property of the heads of the house sparrow's careless with the house-sparrow's careless with the house-sparrow's careless with the house-sparrow's careless with the house-sparrow's careless with the heads of the heads o

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pers, try Public Library. PSON.—Take the Frisco train and yet an learn on board the location of St. Ris Church, near Valley Park. PARKER .- You are cordially invited to

visit the Post-Dispatch engraving department and see the beginning and progress of

L. W.—Wright aeroplanes, Dayton, C. Curtiss, Hammondsport, N. Y. Parts are made in St. Louis and other cities, for assembling later.

CULP.—In any large library you will probably find articles on Irish independence. The Post-Dispatch, having so is-formation bureau, is not in a position to comply with your request. IRISH BLUE EYES .- A compli may be known by the tone in which it is

uttered. "O those Irish blue eyes!" probably a compliment to you. The Iris blue eye has a tinge of gray. ANXIOUS .- The Weather Bird is bird, though he sometimes, as a consummate actor, makes himself appear from or otherwise, or may be wearing the hel-

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met of a warrior or the gown of a pro J. L. G.—Farmer may sell his wheat 1918 at as low a price as he chooses for the 1917 crop the Government assures his \$2.18. Should the war continue in 1919

the Government will give him \$2 for be 1918 crop. A. H. S.—There seems to be nothing the way of your marriage, but known neither of you, we dare not advise. Marriage is a lottery, and even the best mater

pairs will not be free from the trouble and sorrows incident to married life. C. C. C .- Alleged best for shine: Get cent's worth double 00 sandpaper. is fine; lay the garment on a table and thoroughly but very lightly over the "shiny parts." Afterward brush well with a stiff hair brush and clean with gasely.

The same treatment applies to a garden. spotted with rain.

How to Train Your Children

repared by Experts for the United States Bureau of Education.

P. CLAXTON, United States Commissioner of Education o at Washington, D. C., ha sprepared for the conservation of articles sup tergarten teachers and whose ex he of value. Many of the writer comen of literary training. These restions on the training of little Moral Kindergarten Association.

LAW POINTS.

M. M.—No poor widow's furniture is esempt from taxation, whether it be worth \$25 or \$150 or \$200.

BROKENHEARTED.—Though separated and the late fall and wint seed from you 7 years, your husband cannot get a divorce unless he can satisfy the court that he is entitled to one.

READER.—It is not now lawful to make alcoholic liquors of any kind, for your own use or for others. The Government is forced to conserve grain for food.

WAR TALK.

ONE OF YOUR DAILY READERS.—Try writing War Department, Washing-

read or heard, both you a the children participating telling. Invent stories, basi on a beautiful sunset whi witnessing, or on a clou se as the clouds shape themselv varied forms, or on any oth are of the landscape which mact you.

Repeat Mother Good tingles

eat Mother Goose jingles so marching on; make up jing uself and get the youngsters

ant your steps from one point her (with little ones only up 20). Count forwards and back. Odd numbers, even number multiplication tables, com be well drilled, especially dur colder weather, when one wa ily, and observation or loiteringossible. Simple problems v really enjoyed if you use name that you use name that you use name that you use name that you use name to the your part of th ting, etc.

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W MRS. BERTHA EMELIN.

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your walks point out the trees make a strong appeal to the dren; those that bear fruit, also bickery and chestnut trees, the with their keys that fit so r acorns that can be hollowed and used as cups or pipes. collect milkweed pods and bitteret with its bright berries to beauthe children's rooms. Pick wild rers, each in its due season, ing-beauty, violets, wild gera-n, dasies, black-eyed Susans, and

the flowers, and you will also h the bees at work. tep your eyes open for cocoons in all; put them into a wide lanchimney resting upon a sau-the top covered with mosquito ing, and await developments.
In the butterfly emerges, the en will have had an experience deeply impressed, because ntimate, than any classroom tration. As the children grow, you will try different caterars in this same chimney deons or the transition into

mes the children's sharp sually sconer than your own) mas morning. discover eggs already laid on ge into wriggling little bodies. little girl was fortunate enough ee the eggs hatch about 10 min after she had gathered the leaf, lever since she has kept her eyes for another such "find." Frogs. sand tadpoles are sure to be noby the children, and will afmuch interesting study if an

t acquainted with the birds. in the late fall and winter ere are so few species that can be easily learned and their eadily distinguished - the ecker, the nuthatch, the chickjuco, the English sparand the white-throated sparrow. In these have become familiar the spring birds will soon be added st: the robin, the grackle, the the bluebird. With these well known, the child will poscient knowledge to discover for himself, and he will find ling delight in greeting the as the harbingers of the sea-

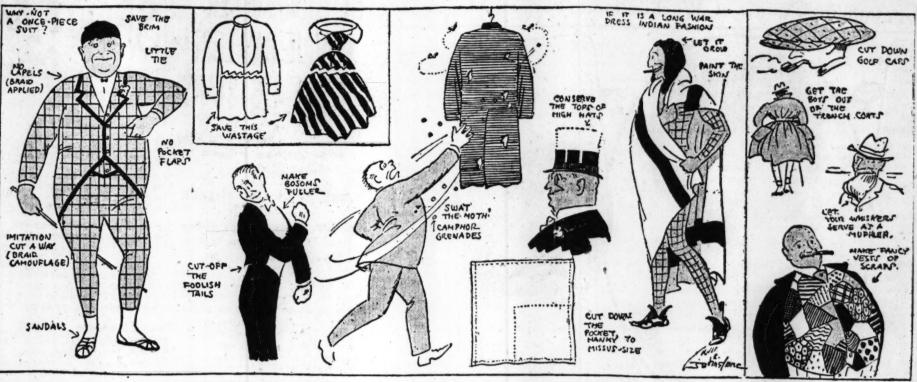
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HOOVER CONSERVATION IN WOOLENS IN MAKING MEN'S CLOTHING



"No More Cuffs on Trousers; No Lapels on Pockets, Coat Collars to Be Smaller."-Hoover Edict to the Tailors.

Sayings of Mrs. Solomon By Helen Rowland

DEHOLD, my Daughter, a Bride of Babylon came unto me saying: "Alas, my Mother, I am as one that wandereth in a labyrinth, and is lost in the wilderness! I know not HOW to turn!

"For, lo, in the days of my triumph, when I led my Trophy of the Love-chase unto the altar, all my friends came unto me bearing gifts and burnt-offerings and tokens of devotion.

"Yea, in the goodness of their hearts, came they with lamps of brass, and spoons of silver, and fine linen, and teakwood and mahogany, and rugs of many hues, and Japanese prints, and willow tea-wagons, and Russian its own user. samovars, and Moorish vases, and Turkish smoking-sets, and Chinese embroideries, and Colonial chairs, and Louis Quinze sofas, and Persian tapestries, and Grecian urns, and mission book cases, and Martha Washington sewing tables, and Marie Antoinette mirrors, and Navajo blankets.

"And when I had gathered these, my treasures, together in the two- they are worn through. by-four kitchenette-apartment, which He, my Beloved, bestowed upon me, and set them about, the antique with the recherche, and the Oriental beside the 'bungalow stuff,' the graceful and the grotesque, I awaited His coming, with tremulous joy, even as a small boy that waiteth for Christ- if injured, has been invented by an reply.

"But, lo, when He entered and cast his eyes about him, he forgot to KISS me, and only stood and smote his forehead, crying:

"'Hola! What is THIS that I see before me? Verily, verily, it is not a HOME, but the Rest-room in an Insane Asylum! It is not a peaceful fireside, but a SUNSET painted by a lunatic! It is neither a library nor a mingling with that of patients or I have all I need," said Betta; "what wood box, for it was piled high and drawing-room, nor a living-room, nor a boudoir, but a Junk Shop and a patrons. curio bazar! Alas, it is neither fish, flesh nor good red herring! And how shall we live in the midst of it and retain our sanity?

"'Go to! I say unto thee, let us sell the stuff and go and buy some FURNITURE!

"Yet, alas, my Mother, HOW can I bear to part from these, my trophies, and my bridal-graft?"

"And, so saying, he made hastily for the cellarette.

And when I had dried her tears, I comforted her, saying:

"Be of good cheer and weep not, my Daughter, but heed my counsel. "I charge thee, argue not with him, but leave thy treasures even as they are for but a little while.

"And in six months he shall have become so accustomed to them that shouldst thou remove but ONE of them, he will reproach thee, saying: the meadowlark, the song- What hast thou done with that THING which used to be here? For lo, l miss it!

"Verily, verily, every man is like unto the family cat, unto which HABIT HERE is scarcely an old city or a dinner, Mistress Betta. What will and custom are the breath of life, but who hateth novelty as he hateth cold water, and dreadeth a CHANGE as he dreadeth a shower-bath.

"And, unto either of these, once he had become USED to it, even an some sort, designed to advertise the head," said the old man, " and she ourang-outang would seem beautiful, an army-cot 'comfortable,' and an art particular products for which the place is famous. Golchester had its "Reward!" laughed Brun gallery 'homelike.' "

Big Gun Fire Too Much for Mascots

Imagination.

Nyour walks re-tell the stories read or heard, both you and the children participating in silling. Invent stories, basing on a calculating the windows and the children participating in silling. Invent stories, basing sea a beautiful sunset which is the expectation of the stories and the children participating in silling. Invent stories, basing sea a beautiful sunset which is witnessing, or on a cloud-is the clouds shape themselves in the factories of the landscape which may always and the stories of the landscape which may always and search the stories of the landscape which may always and search the stories of the landscape which may always and search the stories of the landscape which may always and search the stories of the landscape which may always and search the stories of the landscape which may always and search the stories of the landscape which may always and search the stories of the landscape which may always and search the stories of the landscape which may always and search the stories of the landscape which may always and search the stories of the landscape which may always and search the stories of the stories of

Why Be Wrinkled

By the winkled and Old Looking?

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the mascots in the big naval board. As the boat was going about battle off Jutland which are twenty-seven knots, even the most board. As the boat was going about event as the dinner given by the Lord help me, Brunda," called Betta. "These

DESTROYS THE HAIR WHEN next the reader goes on a trip in the mountains it will be the mountains it will

Newest Things in Science

P ARIS health officials have forbidden the sale and use of hair Betta. lotions containing tetrachloride of carbon as dangerous to the head,

Supported by spectacle bows from vented for surgeons, dentists and be happy I cannot understand." barbers to prevent their breath

logs more than 100 feet in length have been taken, was discovered by Russian engineers while dredging a river.

So that singers can use phonographs to play their accompaniments of the pack the old man looked tired and graphs to play their accompaniments are stickly and Betta, who was at her graphs to play their accompaniments.

In a copie of the pack the old man looked the pack the pack the old man looked the pack the pack the old man looked the pack the old man looked the pack the old man looked the pack the pac

an attachment has been invented that displays the words of songs on a reel of paper as a record is being played.

Long Ago.

village in England that, before you do now, I wonder? the war disrupted everything. did not have an annual banquet of Why, then, should ANY bride be denied her graft and her war-profits?

Selah.

And the language Brunda. "Her reward will be a supperless bed to-night, I can tell you, old man. The comparatively modern festival. Much more ancient was the yearly white dinnner at Greenwich, which at dinnner at Greenwich, which at dinnner at Greenwich, which at dinner at Greenwich which at dinner at Greenwich which at dinner at Greenwich which at the state of the greenwich which are the state of the greenwich which are the state of the greenwich which are the g HERE are some incidents about loose and took a flying dive over- one time was almost as great a social gruel Betta helped him to put the

Treasure Box of Nature.

trip in the mountains it will be well for him to keep a

THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT By MRS. F. A. WALKER.

side and Brunda in a little house on ing, but no, it was all true. the opposite side of the road.

tiles in which an electric motor rubs Tell me that, my Mistress Betta," gone. them with dull edged blades until Brunda would say.

he ears, a respirator has been in- ply. "How you can be so silly as to Betta, will you never be wise?" "But why should I not be happy"

would I do with more? Tell me that, A submerged oak forest covering several square miles, from which an old man with two heavy packs on One day there came along the road at last, for she was sure Betta must

door, took pity on him and gave him her bowl of gruel, which was all she had for her dinner. The old man hobbled across the road and sat in the steps to eat the gruel, thanking Betta as he ate and giving her his

'Blessing," laughed Brunda from her doorway. "That will not give you "She has helped one poorer than

she is, for I have no place to lay my "Reward!" laughed Brunda. "Her

"I Remember Faces but Have a Poor Memory for Names"

Author of a Book on "A Perfect Memory," Analyzes Mental Processes That Bring About That Embarrassing Situation and Points Out the Remedy.

I have a poor memory for

names."
How often do we hear that exanation made in business and social life by persons who, on being introduced to strangers, forget their names a moment after the meeting. Marvin Dana has written a book, published by Edward J. Clode, New York, "A Perfect Memory; How to Have and Keep It," in which he analyzes the mental processes that make up our memory and shows how by lack of concentration, a common failing, the mind fails to record permanently vital impressions. Following in all the universe for a ing is his interesting explanation why two—it needs no longer.

stance of a lack of concentra-tion that is really nothing other than absent-mindedness is in connection with the matter of remembering the names of persons met either socially or in business. The average person, when intro-

duced to a stranger, looks at the new name would be remembered with face with some curiosity, gives a merely mechanical attention to the name, if, indeed, he notice it at all, exchanges a few more or less perfunctory words, and passes on to another meeting. Ordinarily, the appearance of the stranger holds O NCE there lived on a road two old women, one named Brunda and the other named Betta.

was a breakfast such as Betta had never seen before on her little table.

She sat up and rubbed her eyes, spect a third, and detest a fourth. She sat up and rubbed her eyes, spect a third, and detest a fourth.

When she picked up her old dress strangers. A watch that operates a snap-shot but Betta was always happy and camera has been invented by a Salt told Brunda, who was forever grumblake City man to take pictures at bling, that the world was a beautimatically, as a usual thing, its im-pressions on the brain during the case physiologically, even when camera has been invented by a Sait total Brunda, who was forever grund.

Lake City man to take pictures at desired times or even to photograph ful place to live in, the sky was a she needed, and when she opened time while it continues. As to the live are record to record to the fact. the door to her closet to see if the bundle was safe she found plenty of clothes for the winter and stout shows as well, but the bundle was safe she found plenty of clothes for the winter and stout shows as well, but the bundle was safe she found plenty of clothes for the winter and stout shows as well, but the bundle was safe she found plenty of clothes for the winter and stout without a distinct act of will. So, investigating the page of the fact Consumption of the observer is not given and while it continues. As to the lime while it continues are the lime while it continues. As to the lime while it co

An automobile body made of seven flat sections, which can be taken apart for shipping flat or replaced if injured, has been invented by an in South Africa.

Cold is only for a little while, and we always have enough wood to make a fire to warm us," Betta would reply.

What in the world are you as I have pointed out, in the fact doing?" she asked; "you must be in the case of faces, there is at that practically no heed is given to the name as it is spoken in introduction. There may be a mechanical the house, and what will you do this mouthing of it but there is no actual concentration, neither common or concentration. concentration, the intent thinking garden, nor esoteric.

Memory Is Concentration N the act of memory, one must

shut out from his mind for an single thing to be remembered. By this means, the rays of thought, like the beams of light that pass through the lens of the camera, shine from the thing to be remembered directly upon the brain-cells that are to serve as the sensitive plate in recording the mental picture

in all the universe for a second or

The mental camera is receiving vibrations of light from a dozen other. sources at the moment when there should be only the photographing of the name, when the recipient's brain should be clear for an appreciable interval of all thought whatsoeve. except that focused on the name of the stranger. Were this brief, but

Betta lived in a little house on one for she thought she must be dream- and by so much our attention is held chanically, and thus they become the to the forms and faces of the means of making a mental picture, more or less precise. While the hey are worn through.

An automobile body made of seven lat sections, which can be taken part for shipping flat or replaced we always have enough wood to make a first to warm with the make a first to warm wood to wood to warm wood to warm wo

fairy visit you and I have been passed by. It is a hard world."

"But, Brunda, you do not know found happiness in helping others."

The two old women lived in the same world, and because Betta found happiness in helping others.

could bring about all this change." | giving him my bowl of gruel and "It is a hard, cruel world," said keeping his pack.

Brunda. "Here you have been fool-"Oh, this is a beautiful world. It ish all your life, while I have saved is full of good things and I am se and been wise, and now you have a glad I am living in it."

The Greaseless Griddle



Brunda's eyes opened wide with

"Was it in the pack?" she asked

astonishment when she looked at the

WHAT is more deliciously appetizing than the plate of hot griddle-cakes!

And there's nothing more wholesome, unless they are poorly baked or are soaked with grease.

Say good-bye to the old, unsanitary "greaser" and the houseful of smoke and greasy odor, for the

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Aluminum Griddle NEEDS NO GREASE. It bakes your cakes thoroughly: browns them beautifully; turns them out light, flaky and wholesome—a pride to the housekeeper and a delight to the person who eats them!

Get a "Wear-Ever" Greaseless Griddle -Have a New Delight for Breakfast

Heat the Griddle. (Some women place a bit of butter near the outer edge of Griddle. When butter browns, Griddle is hot enough to bake cakes.) THEN TURN DOWN THE FLAME-ABOUT ONE-HALF. If flame is regulated properly—the cakes will not stick or burn. They will

be appetizing and healthful. Aluminum utensils are NOT "all the same."

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Replace utensils that wear out with utensils that "Wear-Ever" Sold by leading Department, House-

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The Aluminum Cooking Utensil Co. Dept. 1889, New Kensington, Pa.



The Kansas Farmers Will Show the Pikers How They Raise Cane in Manhattan THE P

TO PLAY AGAINST **AGGIES, SATURDAY**

Marquard for Newport Will Be the Only Substitution at Game's Start.

REGULARS HURT

But Owing to Shortage of Men Coach Rutherford Will Have to Play Four of Them.

Washington University's crippled football squad departed at 9 o'clock this morning for Manhattan, Kan., when the football team is scheduled to oppose the Kansas Agricultural and Mechanical School eleven in a Valley Conference championship game—the first, title contest for

Washington, this season.

Five injured regulars reduced Washington's already slim hope of to a minimum. Wycliffe Kling's right hand is in bandages, Kremer and Newport have leg injuries and Freddie Foelch and Berger are both suffering from eprained shoulders. Berger's ribs

Seventeen Men Make Trip.

Coach Rutherford chaperoned his 17 Pikeway performers to Manhattan this morning with the hopes of holding Clevenger's men to a respectable score. It was the only hope he could entertain. Because of a lack of competent substitutes four of those aforementioned five injured players will be forced to start the game. Newport, the transfer of the second tran right guard, is in too bad a conditio the hospital.

Outside of Marquard's replacing of Newport, the lineup against the Aggles will be the same as that which took the field against Lombard last Saturday. It is as follows: Ends, Kling and Bryant; tackles, Kurrus and Grossman; guards, Noble and Marquard; center, Kremer; quarter-back Barway; half backs, Berrer and back, Benway; half backs, Berger and Foelch; fullback, Meyer. Roth, New-port, Smith and Vosburg are the line alternates, while Brooks and Rowley are the only backfield reserves.

This is considered a strategic move by the initiated, inasmuch as it will enable Capt. "Bud" to get down the field and do some of his tackling on the returns. Nobbe in practice this week has shown form at the station-

Pikers Have New Defense.

admitted his condition is critical. It another man in his pivot place. Kremer is one of the best defensive players on the team and against a team that uses more off-tackle and roundend plays than center bucks this should be a wise change. Yesterday the ex-Webster player was nalling men on the flank of the line.

The Freshmen scrimmaged with the vesterday and the mixup injuries and the opponent was "down" when caught by one of these men. when caught by one of these men.

Marquard's play was the shining light in the scrimmage. He was breaking through the "frosh" barrier with precision and nailing Grogan's men behind their own line.

Letic committee.

"The undergraduate body is occupied with war," is the reason given by Mr. Moore for abolishing the hind their own line.

That's honor enough to retire on. sport.

Coaches and Captain in Charge of Washington's Forlorn Hopes



War conditions have imposed many hard tasks on football coaches, but none more formidable than that confronting the "big three" at Washington University—Coach Rutherford, Assistant Coach McClung and Captain Buddy Kling. War has cut Washington's squad to little better than high school strength. Several players have been hurt. With this weak ensemble the "Pikers" tomorrow face the next-strongest eleven in the Valley conference, on the enemy's home grounds

to start and will not play unless Al Marquard, his sucessor, falls to hold, his own. Nelson, another Piker lineman regular, was injured to such an extent, Thursday, that he is now in

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Physicians, Too, Say Former Champion, Ill With Pneumonia, Is in Critical State.

his battle with death, now being eleven at Annapolis. are the only backfield reserves.

In tomorrow's game, Coach Rutherford will depend upon Nobbe to do all the kicking off, in place of Kling.

This is considered a strategic move by the initiated, inasmuch as it will enable Capt. "Bud" to get down the Eitzsimmons has two. Please notify children."

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After beating Davidson College, 37 to 0, in the first game of the season, looking outfit the West Virginia University—and were beaten, 7 to 0 lear over the ring's edge. Williams twice had to pull him back. this Robert Jr. and Rosa.

mot recover. Please notify children."

Fitzsimmons has two children, Robert Jr. and Rosa.

Fitzsimmons, who had been playing a vaudeville engagement here the past week, was stricken two days ago. When taken to the hospital his case was diagnosed as lobal pneumonia. He was very weak early this morning and physicians admitted his condition is critical. It was their opinion that the former champion has been suffering from children.

Doble state setback in 12 years and twice had to pull him back. Once McNeil became so involved in the barrier that he was not the barrier that he was not be had to pull him back. Once McNeil became so involved in the strands of the barrier that he was not never the back. The back is not to find the strands of the barrier that he was not never the lock. The back is not to find the strands of the barrier that he was not never the back. The back is not the strands of the barrier that he was not never the back. The back of the back on twice had to pull him back. Once McNeil became so involved in the strands of the barrier that he was not never the back. The sum this case was diagnosed as pall to fast, heady fighting ends before he could build a powerful eleven.

In last week's game with Indiana the learned that h Something new in Pikeway defense has also been rigged up. It is the pulling back of Kremer to the second defense and the substitution of another man in his pivot place. Kreamorter man in his pivot place. Kreamorter man in his pivot place.

and Freshman hockey teams probawhen he rectain that his eight
bly will be eliminated from the Haryears as coach at the University of
vard athletic schedule this year acwashington he not only had an uncording to an announcement made
yesterday by Frederick Moore, gradn total of 1269 points against 107 for
many wrongs has about surrendered
hope.

WRAY'S COLUMN

A FTER coaching varsity football teams for a decade without having a team defeated, Gilmour Debie, who came out of the Northwest to take charge of the Navy's eleven this year, succumbed, his reputation shattered by an obscure university machine.

Dobie, who was first signed to a dighting ground, frequently leans or CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—That former
World's Champion Fighter Bob
Fitzsimmons has scant chance in his battle with death, now being cleven at Annapolis. After beating Davidson College, 37

rolled up 62 points against Maryland On the Ropes.

uate freasurer of the university ath- the enemy. In 28 out of 44 games the enemy. In 28 out of 44 games Doble's opponents failed entirely to score.

These day night a scant attendance gathered to see the best bantam-weight in the country fight a good boy—one who was supposed to be

Why Take a Chance?

E VERY time a boxing match is lately, the poor attendance caused a slicing of the rounds and of the purse, and a lack of heart on the part of the contestants. This is inevitable—you can't expect one party to an agreement to hold up his end when the other party doesn't.

reen but very good and a strong leven is expected by the end of the leason.

Tuesday night, on five occasions, fighters had narrow escapes from plunging backwards over the edge of the ring—a fall that might have broken their necks. This was oc-

Billikens' Coach Undecided as to

Not until after this afternoon's practice session will Coach Rade-macher decide upon the personnel

of practice, this year, said that he Stars From Municipal League.

lowed to start. Finnekan will prob. Split Schedule Favored.

rolled up 0.5 points against the flank of the line.

same scrimmaged with the sesterday and the mixup ore like a game of tag than or like a game of ta son. Abeken ngures that this will spice star teams disrupted at the start of the game because of a broken aw. He will be paired with Strubin
The plan will be put before the difference of the campaign because of the loss of several stars a better chance.

The plan will be put before the difference of the plan will be put before the differenc position, while the selection for the is held next week to arrange the

> halves, while Higgins will receive the fullback nomination. Doran has been punting well this week and his forward passing has been better than NOW ON HOSPITAL LIST that of any other member of the team. Because of his ability to kick and pass he will probably get in the game before Manning. Jack Connors will run the game from quarterback. Kotkis will play center, despite a cauli-

'Wing' Positions

Drury, Saturday.

ST. LOUIS SOCCER 12 OF ITS STARS Lest We Forget.

Absent Players Are Now in Different Branches of Uncle Sam's Service.

THREE ARE IN FRANCE And chased a run across the plate,

Have Already Departed-Sheahan a First Sergeant.

get a chance in the opening games Lest we forget, lest we forget. of the St. Louis Soccer League at Zim vs. Anderson. Cardinal Field next Sunday, to rejoined Uncle Sam's fighting forces. Are centered now on Zim.

latter are Richard (Bull) Brannigan, To see your record go. who is at present with the new na- When Heine Zim chased tional army at Camp Funston, Kan., "Duke" Sheahan, the veteran goal keeper of the St. Leos, who joined the Fifth Regiment and is now stationed at Fort Sill, and Tommy O'Hanlon, who is with Ambulance Unit 21, now in France. The absence of these three stars leaves a big gap in the St. Leo line-up and will be hard for Manager Harry Mc-Carthy to fill.

However, the Leos are not the only team that will be weakened. The In nisfails, second placers last year, have the sixth session: Horrible Explo lost Callahan, who is a first lieuten-ant in the engineers corps, now in France, and Scotty Kelso, halfbacks, as well as Gert Kehrman, a forward.

Millers to Lose Zarchel.

Dick Fitzgibbon and Mike Nevins, who is now in France, of the cham-pion Millers are already in the serv-ice, while Len Zarchel and Jimmy Dunn are expected to go in a short A Sad Case.

But, the Municipal Association last Saturday. In my opinion Klem upseason was filled with star kickers, who are due for a trial in the major circuit. Several of these had a chance standard of baseball umpiring in general reputation. season was filled with star kickers, season was filled with star kickers, who are due for a trial in the major crow's game against the Drury College team of Springfield, Mo.

The ends are the positions that are proving the Billiken tutor's source of worry. It will be remembered that Rademacher, during the first week of practice, this year, said that he of practice, this year, said that he of practice, this year, said that he

other is still a matter of conjecture.

Meinhardt may be given a chance to start although he has only been out to practice a week. Loeffler played the position last Saturday. Kotkis is certain to play at center.

Baker and Doran will start at the halves, while Higgins will receive the

NOW ON HOSPITAL LIST

and Michigan's varsity now has five men on the hospital list. In the game Kot- against the University of Detroit Goodsell, Froemke and Hanish suswhen the other party doesn't.

As it now stands, the public has flower ear.

Two full elevens, both husky them from the Michigan Aggie contended it is a question if its confidence in anteflight announcements can be regained. tained minor injuries which may keep

The captains and the kings

And with the season's sad demise The good old Winter League will start. How Heine Zim the crisis met

Lest we forget, lest we forget. Callahan, O'Hanlon and Nevins The shine ball we will resurrect

While Old Dame Rumor, we ex-Will now and then be cutting loose. And frequently we'll say a word At least 10, if not more former When, for an item sore beset Municipal Soccer League stars, will About how Faber pilfered third

place veterans, who have either JOHN ANDERSON, my jo, John dropped out of the dropped out of the running or have The eyes of all the sporting world The most notable additions to the It filled my heart with grief, John

John Anderson, my jo!

How It Happened. THE following headlines appear in

the Havana La Pensa, in regard to the second w. s. frolle: "Horrible Explosion De Los Pitchers Del New York. Schupp Explota En El Segunda." And, we might add without fear of successful contradiction, in regard to him.

sion De Heine Los Zim Del New York. Zim Explota uno big bono en el Incidentally and without trying to take the joy out anybody's life, the late frolle will go down as the most

poorly played series on record.

Practically Every Other Berth
Settled for Game With

Image: Allie Schwarz and Al Maender, two of the best forwards in the league, will be missing from the Naval Reserves. This makes 12 stars that have been grabbed from the St. Louis sire, though, to compilment Bill Klem on his umpiring yesterday and also to compare it with the work done by

"New York Crowds Are Disappoint ing." Headline. We have it on un-questionable authority that they were also disappointed.

Benny Kauff lost quite a little bundle of dough on the series. Demonstrating that Benny doesn't confine his errors of judgment to fly balls. . . .

Eddie Cicotte says he personally calls himself See-cot. But he further adds that if the paymaster wants to page him he will answer to Si-cot. See-cote, Si-cotty, See-cotty, Sickity Rodowe Abeken, director of munipage him he will answer to Si-co and the state of the coming soccer see-cott, Si-cotty, See-cotty, Sickii Moriarity, a 1916 halfback, at the po-

We take it that nearly all of the Chicago rooters have been initiated into some lodge or other. They cer-

tainly are expert goat riders. I don't believe it ask Heine

Connie Mack says the ships makes the batter see doubte, which respect it has not a the on the high ball.

Do your Liberty Bond a early. Buy 'em while they're Do it now. After Nov. 1 those prisoners at a ferson City who have been good receive a certain per cent of the earnings. They will probably land it in Liberty bonds.

Buy Liberty bonds and shake

Ban Johnson has offered his ices to the Government in any cap city without compensation. Use Sam couldn't find a better man

It would be a peculiar turn of affairs if by the fortunes of my we should find Ban Johnson gone atepping to the orders of sergt Hank Gowdy.

Collins O'Laughlin invested their 41000; ceived from the world's series in I erty bonds. Lay off of these fellers, they're all right.

Butcher Joe Bens invested his a erty bonds. The butcher state

Chick Harley, heavier and sine or than last year, is already a "All-America" class this year. Ohio State attack is built are



Offering

Blue Serge

603-605



McKinley Plays Webster in High School Feature Game Tomorrow

Arrangements were completed green but very good and a strong yesterday whereby the Webster High school football eleven, conceded county champions, will meet the McKinley High eleven, contenders for the Interscholastic League title, on Francis Field, tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

at least serve as a comparison of the comparative merits of the city and webster and McKinley have neither been tried as yet. Both have

Soldan Plays Freshmen.

The best local secondary game the light-and-fast type. scheduled for tomorrow afternoon also very young, averaging 17 years will bring together the Soldan High eleven and the Washington freshmen. Soldan showed strength in holding the strong Western M. A. to a 7 to 7 tie last Saturday. Salveter.

Ohio State will probably play an

Chaminade A. C., the team which yesterday defeated University High School team, 6 to 0, meets Central High. Walker's players should have

Cornell, defeated by Williams last Paturday, in the last quarter 14 to 10, lost practically every regular mem-ber of last year's squad through en-liment. This year's material is

elevens in the country against Pitts-burg tomorrow. Its weakness is a lack of substitutes, the play of the team showing a decided failing off when substitutions are made. Bill Hollenbeck says that Robertson, the scheduled games with any of the other city teams, this contest will at least serve as a composite will be substitutions are made. Bill it will be substitutions are made.

Princeton Freshmen football is paying proposition this year in the absence of varsity football. The un-dergraduates have no place to go

defrated weak opponents with ease.
Webster defeated the Washington
University freshmen, 12 to 7, but this
was after the Pikeway yearlings had
been subjected to a week of scrimmaging by the varsity. Tomorrow's
conject should be one of the best
scholastic games of the season. with 175 pound ends and 160 backfield stars.

Ohio State will probably play an of the last Saturday. Salveter, fullback, and fell Whitley, quarterback, of the freshmen are both out of the game because of injuries, last team from Camp Sherman for the benefit of the Red Cross, Thanksgiving day. Bill Edmunds, The North Enders will outweigh the elence school eleven at least 12 points to the man.

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River Stages.

New York Bond Sales

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S -

Doints.
Liberty 31/2s were active at 99.70 to 99.72, one block of a million dollars selling at the

one block of a million tonial substantial latter quotation.

Bethlehem Steels were the distinguishing features of the early afternoon, the new stock then showing an extreme gain of 6% and the old 4%. Other steels, shippings, oily and tobacco also made further advances and Utah Copper railled.

London Bar Silver.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—Bar silver, 42% per unce. Money, 4 per cent. Discount rates, hort bills 4% per cent; 3 months' bills, 13-16 per cent.

Miscellaneous Markets

Wool Market.

WOOL—Strong and demand good for all grades of medium and good staple fine wools. Mohair dull. Quote:

Missouri, Hilhols, Southeasters Iows and Northwestern Arkansas—Clear fieece tied, Sec: united, loose, 66@50c; low and braid 16@60; clear and burry mixed, 56@60c; slightine, 58@50c; hard burry, 56@40c; lightine, 58@50c; leavy fine, 50@50c; lambs wool k@60c.

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NEW YORK STOCKS

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THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE AN UPWARD DRIFT IN IN LOCAL STOCK LIST THE LATE SPECULATION

Buying in U. S. Steel Causes a Rally After an Irregular Early Decline---Bond Prices Are Mixed.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—A mil- lion-dollar, block of first Lib- serty bonds changed hands on the stock market today at 99.72, This is the largest single trans-	Million Dollar Block of Libera Bonds Sell at 99,72.	ty
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The advance started late in the ck market yesterday, went slightly further in most issues at the opening of trading today, but the improveocks were irregular and in most instances slightly lower. Trading generally, was rather professional in

Clearing up of the confused market situation in iron and steel, acording to the Iron Trade Review, still is far on of semi-finished material to the the exact price in many finished lines. latest official pronouncement oth makers and buyers, consequent

they are directly interested. "Now that shell bar prices have The line. It is estimated reliably that such matters upon which action now is being taken will call for from 2500,000 to 3,000,000 tons of steel. For the navy, 1,000,000 tons, consisting hiefly of plates and shell steel, is in Two of the shipyards which recently eceived Government merchant ship contracts are in the market for 150,-000 tons of fabricated material. "Selling of pig iron at the new prices has gone far ahead of steel of though the Government yet is to announce the awaited schedule of grade differentials. Some estimates in well-informed quarters place the lume of such sales as a matter of

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4. Wood, 785 Euclid; boy.

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6. Varwold, 5008 Emerson; boy.

7. Hursmann, 4639 Dahlia; boy.

8. Nichols, 2804 Olive; boy.

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National Bank of Commerce Stock Loses One-Half Point at \$110; Bonds Quiet.

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was the only seller at the early session of the local Stock Exchange to-day. The price was one-half point lower at \$110. Other bank and trust shares quoted were irregular. United Railways securities showed a firm tone on the quotations rec-orded. Several of the miscellaneous issues mentioned also were steady. Bonds were irregular on the issues

35,000 Liberty w. i. 2,000 Marsales 6s	at 99.70	quoted.	issues
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3@314. St. Joe Lead 17@171 3% @4. United Verde 32@33	8. Ray Hercules	do 2d pfd. Certain-teed com	
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14%, Kresse 86@92, Lake Marconi 2%@3, Sterling Gur	Torpedo 44 @ 5,	Wagner Electric 160 Alton Bridga 48	75 102 %
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137. do pfd. 1 1 @1%. Midwe Okla. Oil 7@7%. Okla. Pro 7%, Sapulpa 94 @9%. Sincla	st Rfg. 136@139.	BAD WEATHER CAUSES A	DDIOEG
DETAILED REPORT OF		NEW YORK Oct. 19.—The un	favorable
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5 National Bank of Commerce at 110. BAD WEATHER CAUSES A RISE IN COTTON PRICES

NEW YORK Oct. 19.—The unfavorable showing of the weather map caused an opening advance of 11 to 31 points in the cotton market today, with December selling at 27.82c and January at 27.35c on the call, or into new high ground for the movement.

Freezing weather was reported in Oklahoma and North Texas, while local map readers expected that the rains in the Eastern belt would be followed by a sharp drop in tempolity of the companies of the control of the cont NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Coppers were again he only laggards at the opening of today's tock market, changes in almost all other quarters showing material advances over inal quotations of the preceding session. The war group was especially active and strong. Bethlehem Steel new shares rising 24, with 1 to 1½ for Crucible Steel, shippings, Central Leather. American Can. Baidwin Locomotive and Texas Co. Minor ralis added to recent advances and United States Steel rose ½ a point. added to recent advances and United States
Stee 1988 by Dointo greater weakness of
metals and utilities soon reduced early gains,
where they were not altogether lost. I'tah
Copper was again under constant pressure,
reacting 2 points. Consolidated Gas dropped
4 and People's Gas 1½. United States Steel
yielded all its gain and Bethlehem Steel forfelted most of its advantage.
Important rails, chiefly Pacifics and Reading, were moderately heavy and Industrial
Alcohol featured the specialities, losing 3½
boints.

Liverpool Cotton. LIVERPOOL. Oct. 19.—Cotton: Spot, quiet prices firm: good middling. 21.02d; middling. 20.32d; low middling. 20.02d; good ordinary 19.07d; ordinary. 18.57d. Sales, 3000 balei including 2500 American.

Cotton Opening. NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Cotton future opened easy; Oct., 28.25c; Dec., 27.75c; Jan. 27.35c; March, 27.15c; May, 27c. Flour, Meal and Bran.

Flour, Meal and Bran.

FLOUR—Fair domestic inquiries and some business for export to West Indies. Hard flours in limited supply, yet not so stiff in price as formerly. Soft flours in ample of fering and quiet. Quote as follows in jute sacks; Soft patent at \$9,0524310.40, straights at \$9.65 to \$9.85; extra fancy \$9.45 to \$9.60; clears at \$9 to \$9.50; low grades at \$9 to \$9.75. Hard patent at \$11 to \$11.50 and straights and 95 per cents at \$10.50 to \$10.80; clears at \$9 to \$9.50; low grades and second clears at \$7.75 to \$8.50; spring patent at \$117011.25; 95 per cent at \$10.70 and second clears at \$7.55 to \$8.50. RYE FLOUR—Car lots new white at \$9.65 and sark at \$1.50 and dark at \$1.50 and \$1.50

ing. 96110c, fancy clover. 110 less. 24 sections)—fancy clover. \$464.25: amber. \$2.75628.75; Southern. \$3; inferior less.

SCRAP IRON AND METALS—Quote per 100 lbs.: Light brass. \$11; heavy red brass and light copper, \$19.50; heavy yellow brass. \$14; heavy copper and copper were. \$21; zinc. \$15; highlings at \$2.06; gray do at \$2.15; gray do at \$2.15

BOSTON, Oct. 19.—The Commercial Bulletin will say tomorrow:
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1b. tare per hide on wet salted):

Wet salted—Round. 21e: No. 1. 21%c; No. 2. 24%c; No. 21%c; price. SHEEP PELTS—Quote, each: Wool pelta. St. 50@ 3.50: lambs at 75c@ 2.25. Dry stock at 60.00 per lb. for light and 30@ 33c for

heavy. GOAT SKINS—Quote at 70@75c each; kids. 10@15c; glue. 10@15c. Chicago Provisions. Open. | High. | Low. | Close. PORK.
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St. Louis Lead Market. bridge.

Heridge to a scarcity of labor. Mr. Otani, Lead was weak and lower at president of the chamber, will do \$6.42% here today; spelter dull at 8% all possible to grant the request.

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HEAVY HOGS TWENTY-FIVE Preferred Stocks. Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co. Boat men's Bank Bidg. STOCKS. Pct, Bid. Ask Aperican Stores Co. 7 0714 Dec. NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Oct. 19.
—CATTLE, 1800, including 100 Southerns; markets slow; native beef steers, 386 17.50;; yearling beef steers and helfers, 17.60; yearling beef steers and helfers, 18.60@10; calves, 18.75@15; Texas steers, 36.75@10.50; fair to prime Southern beef steers, 19.012.75; beef cows and helfers, 36.0010. Southern prime yearling steers and helfers, 37.60@10.

HOGS—4800; 25c lower on heavy hogs; others steady; no choice hogs on sale; mixed, 11.62.6017.25; good, 17.76.17.60; rough, 11.57.5016.25; liths, 116.616.50; pigs, 315.616.75; bulk, 116.25@17.26.
SHEEP—1500; steady; ewes, 310.50.011.25; wethers, 311.5012.50; canners and choppers, 16.85.51 lambs, \$13.017. Brown Shoe Co.
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Livestock Elsewhere *Listed on New York Stock Exchange.

December broke to 27.40c and January to 26,40c, or about 11 to 20 points under last nights closing figures, but offerings tapered of fat this level and there were railies of 15 to 20 points around midday.

The official Eastern belt forecast was in line with local expectations and helped to check the selling movement.

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Chicago Stocks Opening. Reported by G. H. Waiker & Co., 307 N 111 114 112 113 115 116 58 60 116% 117% 154% 155% 57

Boston Coppers.

Road Sells Potatoes to Employes. SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 19.—Potatoes raised on its own farms are boing offered by the Delaware & Hudson Railroad Co. to its 9000 employes in and about the anthracite coal mines at \$1.20 a bushel, 75 cents a bushel cheaper than local dealers are asking. Each employes il limited to a purchase of five bushoes raised on its own farms are beis limited to a purchase of five bush-

NEVADA, Mo., Oct. 19.—Announcement is made here of the consolidation, effective Nov. 1, of Nevada's two daily newspapers. The Post will go out of existence, its plant and building being taken over by a stock company composed of the management of the Daily Mail and a large number of business men. The new paper will be edited by J. H Fean and W. L. Earp, owners of the Mail.

A number for boars can be found

through a POST-DISPATCH want Ad with least delay. Phone the SPECULATION IS QUIET IN LOCAL GRAIN MART

STOCKS. Close, Open. High. Low. Noon Corn Futures Are Slightly Lower on Good Weather; Oats Are Steady.

There was practically no outside trade in corn futures during the early market on the Merchants' Exchange today, and prices state and gt. Louis slightly lower on good weather. Small gt. Louis cash preprimary receipts and high cash preniums, however, made for conservatim on the selling side, while buying was restrained by Food Administrator Hoover's announcement that the corner had been turned in high food prices, and that the retailer now is the one responsible for excessive charges. Oats showed firmness after minor

early selling, owing to continued light receipts and good export demands. Efforts of the Government to furnish freight cars to increase the movement from first hands, how-ever, checked buying somewhat on the advance. The Liverpool wheat market was

The Liverpool wheat market was steady today as a result of lighter export clearances and good spot demands. Oats were steady, but dull. United Kingdom and continent are bidding and the fact that Argentina is shipping nothing and Canada shipments are lighter caused a decrease in floating questive and stocks are in floating quantity and stocks are only moderate and winter reserves

The Modern Miller says: "Farmers throughout the Southwest are still ferior quality discounted, according to giving attention to necessary farm work and are consequently delaying the movement of wheat for the time upon the national federation meeting in Chicago say that the prospects are for an increased movement of wheat, as producers are satisfied that the present price will be the highest following the product of the highest following the product of the highest following the highest fo as producers are satisfied that the present price will be the highest one. While seeding in the winter wheat belt has proceeded with a rush and the acreage is larger than normal, there has been some delay in this work in Western Kansas because of lack of moisture. The corn crop is made and harvesting of same is progressing. The South is offering corn to Northern markets in goodly quantities. Threshing is more general over both of the wheat belts of the country."

Cash interests are forecasting a liberal oats movement during the next two weeks. Oats will come from farmers who have had them stored in corn cribs and are now feeding out to make room for new corn. After this movement is over, the farmer will probably hold fast to his oats and market new corn increasingly.

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er in the north, showers in the center and south. Crops are all far advanced with absolutely no com-plaints. Corn planting is progressing rapidly with weather and soil favorable and it is fully expected that the acreage will show a liberal increase. Oats reserves are liberal and new crop prospects excellent, with a record yield expected.

Bradstreet's showed wheat exports Big Break in Hog Prices in last week were 4,416,000 bu; corn,

222.000 bu. Clearances of wheat today, 119, 000 bu; corn and oats none; flour, 2000 bbls.; wheat and flour 128,000

Quote No. 2 corn at \$1.94n; No. 5

ellow corn, \$1.94; No. 2 white corn, 1.10; No. 4 white corn, new, \$1.75.

Quote Standard oats at 60 ½c n; vo. 3 white, 59 ½ @ 60 ½c; No. 4

white, 58 ¼; No., 2 oats, 57 ½ @ 57 ¾; No. 3 oats, 57c n:

Cash Grain Elsewhere

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 19.—Cash corr 2c higher: No. 2 mixed, \$1.862.1.87; No. 3 \$1.8542.1.89; No. 2 white, \$2.9362.10; No. inominal: No. 2 yellow, \$1.8862.1.89; No. nominal: Octs steady; No. 2 white, 60% No. 2 mixed, \$854.259c, Rye, \$1.7342.1.48 Naffir and mile maixe, \$3.2063.33. Hay strong to \$1.50 higher: choice timothy, \$2462 \$25; choice prairie, \$21.50622; choice alfalfa, \$20630. Receipts—Wheat, 64 cars. CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Corn.—No. 2 yellow.

\$29@30. Receipts—Wheat, 64 cars.
CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Corn.—No. 2 yellow \$1.98; No. 3 yellow, \$1.97; No. 4 yellow, nominal.
Oats—No. 3 white, 604 @64c; standardinal, Oats—No. 2, \$1.90@1.81. Barley, \$1.15@1.25. Timothy, \$6.25@8.25; clover, \$18@24. Pork, nominal; lard, \$24.25@24.36; ribs, \$27.25@27.75.

Toledo Cloverseed.

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 19.—Cloverseed.—Prime cash, old. \$14.85; new. \$15.25; Oct., \$15.25; Dec., \$15; Jan., \$15.10; Feb., \$15.15; March, \$15.05.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Buyers held off today n the hog market and owners became demor-silzed with prices undergoing a big new preak. Cattle offerings lacked quality. There was no urgent call for sheep. St. Louis Cash Grain. Cash corn was 2c up for old and 3c to 5c up for new, scarce and wanted.
Cash oats steady to ½c up; demand Provisions

FORK—Standard mess at \$42 nominal.

LARD—Prime steam in therces at 23.60@
23.70c. Kettle-rendered in therces at 24%@
24%c. GREEN MEATS—Hams. 25%@25½c for 14@16s.
25%@25½c for 18@20s; skinned hams. 25%@25½c for 14@16s.
25%@25½c for 18@20s; skinned hams. 25%@25%c shoulders. 21%@25c; shoulders. 21%@25c; shoulders. 21%@25c; pork toins. 30c; lean butts.
20%@25c; pork toins. 30c; lean butts.
20%@25c; pork toins. 30c; lean butts.
24%@24%c; 14@16s at 24%@24%c; 18@20s at 24%@24%c; plenies at 19@20c; clear bellies 30%@22%c.

D. S. MEATS—Loose in car lots f. o. b.; Heavy to light fully-cured rough ciribs at 27.12c to 27.50c and short clear at 27.50c to 28.20c; clear bellies at 29%c to 31%c; rib belles at 29%c; extra short ciribs at 28%@25%c; regular plates at 25%@25%c; regular fowl butts. 22%@25%c; light fat backs, 25%c; extra Preakfast bacon at 37%c%c; extra and New York shoulders. 22%@23cc. California and New York shoulders. 22%@23cc.

Chicago.

CENTS LOWER; OTHERS STEADY

Horses and Mules. 12 ribs. \$27.25@17.75.

MINNEAPOLIS. Minn., Oct. 19.—Corn-No. 3 yellow, \$1.55@1.87. Oats-No. 3 white. N75@69%c. Flax, \$3.14. Flour unchanged. Bran. \$30@90.50. Oct. 19.—Corn-No. 2 and 3 yellow. \$1.86@1.90? No. 2 and 3 yellow. \$1.86@1.90? No. 2 and 3 yellow. \$1.86@1.90? No. 2 and 3 mixed. \$1.55@1.86. Oats-No. 2 white. 57% mixed. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 19.—Barley. maiting. \$1.25@1.56; feed and rejected, \$1.14. Produce Elsewhere.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Raw sugar steady; centrifugal, 6.90c; molasses, 6.02c; refined, steady; fine granulated, 8.55c.

GOOD WEATHER LOWERS

GRAIN MARKETS

FRIDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

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DECEMBER OATS,

MAY OATS.

AND LOWER ON LOCAL MARKET CHICAGO CORN MARKET Fancy Tomatoes in Light Offering and Higher—Apples Are Dull and Lower. Sweet potatoes were again lower on the local produce market today. the heavy offerings of home-grown proving much in excess of local re-quirements. Fancy tomatoes were in light offerings and higher, but

Butter, Eggs and Poultry.

Vegetables.

Government Wheat Prices Here condition.
BUTTER--Creamery extras 44c; firsts, 41@42c; seconds, 40c; ladles, 40c; packing 41642c; seconds, v., stock, 35c.
OLEOMARGARINE—Table grades in prints; No. 1, 30c per pound; No. 2, 20c; No. 3, 27c; bakers' special (in tubes, 214c; bak

QUINCES - Illinois: bushet baskets CRAB APPLES-Hyslops, \$4 per bushet box.
APPLES—Ben Davis, \$1.75,44,52.50 for No. 2. cloudy lots No. 1 at \$2.50,62.25 and high-colored No. 1 at \$3.50 to \$2.55. gano \$1.75 to \$2.50 for No. 2. \$2.75026.25 for loudy to \$3.5004 for No. 2. \$2.75026.25 for imperial \$2.50 to \$4.25; winesan \$2.30 to \$4.55; winesan \$2.30 to \$4.55; winesan \$2.30 to \$4.55; high-small \$2.50 to \$4.55; high-small \$2.504.25; champlon, \$2.5504.50; windalls.comb inferior.

CANTALOUPES Colorado Racky Fords (andards, \$1; honey dew flats, \$1,2; soft \$1. LIMES—Jamaica, 31 per 100, COCOANUTS—in jobing ways deliv-red, 367.50 per 1000, BANANAS—In shipping order, 4c per

Vegetables.

POTATOES—Choice to fancy sound stock sacked lowa. Wisconsin. Minnesota and Michigan rural and burbank and red 13.00 to \$1.40 in Jobbing way delivered; \$1.27 to \$1.37 for car lots track. Red River early Ohio delivered; \$1.27 to \$1.35 in leads delivered and \$1.22 to \$1.32 for car lots track. Red River early Ohio delivered; \$1.36@1.50 in sacks; \$1.35@1.45 in bulk. Western sacked rural, burbank and red slock. \$1.35 to \$1.45 in loads delivered and \$1.32 to \$1.42 for car lots track.

SWEET FOTATOES—Home-grown bermuda. 40 to 50c; yellow and white, 80c to 70c; red nansemond, 60c to 70c per bushel box loose. Tennessee bushel hampers nancy hall. \$1.15 per hamper.

ONIONS—Fancy Northern skd red globe at \$2.85 per 100 pounds on track to \$3/43.05 delivered; North Missouri small red. \$2.75 white, \$2.75/43. Fancy eastern sacked white onlors. \$3.25 delivered.

WHITE PICKLING ONIONS—At 4c per pound in sacks. ound in sacks.

SPANISH ONIONS—At \$1.70@1.75 per rate delivered.

ASPARAGUS—Fancy California, \$6.50@ increase in wholesale price was followed by an increase of the retail BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, \$7
per drum.

BEETS—Home-grown. 20c per dozen
bunches. 30c per box.

BUTTER BEANS—Home-grown. 12punct trays, \$1.75 to \$2; full peck baskets,
punct trays, \$1.75 to \$2; ful

CABBAGE—Northern bulk, domestic, 330 per ton delivered; Wisconsin Holland seed at \$35 to \$36 delivered. Wisconsin Holland seed at \$35 to \$36 delivered. CUCUMBERS—Indiana hot-house, 2 coked \$1.20 per the use of the proposed bi-State milk CARROTS Michigan, sacked, \$1.20 per

CARROTS—Michigan, sacked, \$1.20 per do looks delivered, thome-grown 166200 per dozen bunches and washed 600 per box.

CELERY—Michigan (Red Crescent, 300 per bunch for x and at 456 for xx and 150 for xx xx square boxes. Home-grown, 250 days, during which time the railway delivered \$1 to \$1 65 per crate.

CAULIFLOWER—California, in Jobbina way delivered \$1 to \$1 65 per crate.

GREEN PEPPERS—Home-grown, 25c days, during which time the railways trike has been settled. The sound of the companies of the companies in sa any grant-less.

GUMBO—Louisiana dwarf, \$1.25 to \$1.55. GUMBO—Louisiana dwarf. \$1.25 to \$1.50 ed by the companies, but that they ser hamper. LIMA BEANS—At \$2 per 12-mark per hamper.

LIMA BEANS—At 22 per 12-quart
trat \$1.75 per cock backer

MUSTARD GREENS—Home-grown. 50

MUSTARD GREENS Home-grown. 50
to 100 per bushel box loose.
PARSNIPS Home-grown, washed. 60c
PARSNIPS Home-grown, fancy. 25c;
choice, 5c to 15c per bushel box loose.
RADISHES Home-grown, white tips 5c to 10c and white 10c to 15c per dozen bunches.
RUTABAGAS—Bulk. \$1.35 per 100
pounds delivered and shifting garments for the soldiers and sallors. Cross obtained permission"from the pastor to bring their patriotic knitting to church with them,

BUTABAGAS—Bulk. \$1.35 per 100
pounds delivered home-grown round
STRING HEANS—Home-grown round
green, 76 to 00c per bushel loose. Alabama
fancy round green, \$1.36 per banner.
SQUASH—Home-grown boxes, 45c.
SQUASH—Home-grown to kind to be bing way: 425 per 16 barrel, \$7 per barrel. \$15 per 46-gallon cask; orders charged
hisber.
SPINACH—Home-grown. 15c to 25c per
tu bux locae. according to kind.
TOMATOES—Home-grown unwashed. 35c
TURNIPS—Home-grown unwashed. 35c
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Soc per bushel in bulk: washed. 6th per bushel

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LINEEED OIL—Quote in lots of from to barrels at \$1.10 per gallon for raw and \$1.1 fcr boiled.

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51.75 and mags at the per case. Dampe cling peaches 90c per box.

ORANGE—In tobbins way delivered.

Valencia lates, \$2.25623.00 per box. as in CRANBERBIES — Cape Cod. early \$10.50 per barrel delivered.

Fruits.

Prints.

PEACHES—New Tork bu baskets elbertas, in jobbing way delivered, \$1.25; Utah bu baskets elbertas, \$1471.25.

PEARS—Bulk Illinois keifer, \$2.75 per barrel messure del.; fancy Michigan beurre clairgeau, \$0 per barrel; New York bu baskets bartletts, \$1.5001.15 delivered. Illinois packed keifer pears, \$2.75 to \$3 per barrel; culis less; home-grown bu boxes keifer pears, 50c to \$60c, according to quality-sakets concords, in Jobbins way, 25c to 25c; 514-ib, baskets, 25c delivered. Bulk Michigan cords. The Jobbins way, 25c to 25c; 514-ib, baskets, 25c delivered. Bulk Michigan cords. Pears—buerre clairgeau \$3 and garren; Pears—buerre clairgeau \$3 and garren; 25c per box. Grapes—Tokay at \$1.25 to \$1.75 and malaga \$1.40 per crate; Italiun prutes at \$6c per crate. Orange cling peachedle. Liberty Bonds Do Your Bit

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From North, Repor

Flying the flag of the Seci commerce the harbor boat

Wells, bearing Secretary merce Redfield and party,

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chorus of steamboat whis the trip up the Mississippi the Government steamer with a barge cargo of iron

with a barge cargo of fron
tined to St. Louis. There we
40 persons in the party.
The Secretary's flag is a
stars, a black schooner and
White House on a blue flags of
Wells also flew the flags of

and of the United States E

its accustomed place on the Secretary Redfield arrive wharf at 9:30, accompanied yor Kiel and Edward F. Gol

souri's Democratic National teeman. To reporters the 8 expressed himself as highly with his visit to St. Louis.

with his visit to a strenuous time yesterday. breakfast at the Plantees Ho Goltra. After a dinner to

the Planters, to boost rivery fic, Secretary Redfield will

rain at 11:50 o'clock for V

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at 10 o'clock, with the par the rail. No sooner had the been hauled aboard than a lowas blown from its whisti

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saluted the Secretary with of toots as he passed.

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steel manufacturers. The lawith six barges, was leased a Government by Goltra and a cargo of coal for the no

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OCTOBER 19, 1917. NO BRAINS! NO BRAINS!-By GOLDBERG.

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GER, I'M GETTING MORE STUPID EVERY DAY ..

I TELL HER HAT KNITTING WAS BAD FOR HER EXEZ! NO BRAINS, NO BRAINS.

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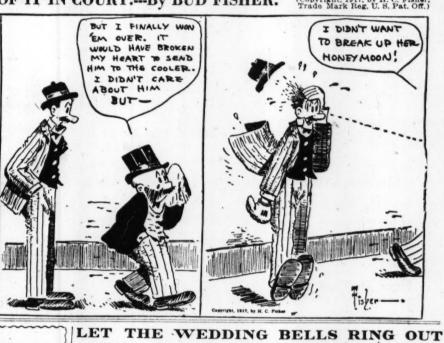


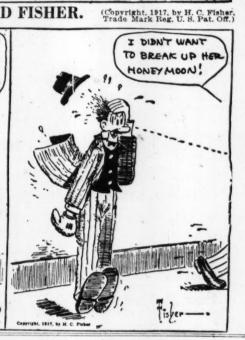
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BY JEAN KNOTT



Why He Was Apprehensive. groun'."

Sandy McTavish was a highlyskilled workman in a new aircraft loop."

"Tut, tut," replied the flying man.
The looping the looping the looping the loop.

"Tut, tut," replied the flying man.
The kid was reading about recent trail Virginia. Mr. Bell is the loop."

chine. Sandy, after some hesitation, During the flight the aviator asked how he was enjoying it.

"Tut, tut," replied the flying man.

Miscalculation?

"He's a practical joker, isn't he?"

An Edible Currency.

"I'm just thinking of looping the loop."

A trail Virginia. Mr. Bell is the polar exploration, and how storekeeper. One day a small negro came into his store with a single egg.

Crocker Land, after being marked Cleveland Plain Dealer.

sir, give her a needle for dis egg."
"You can get two needles for an egg," answered Mr. Bell. "Not very practical; he tried one of his jokes on a guy larger than himtot, "I wad rather be on the self?"—Judge.

"Not very practical; he tried one of his jokes on a guy larger than himthe self?"—Judge.

"Nor, sor, mummer don' want two needles; she say please, sir, give me de change in cheese."—Youth's Companion. Pa Drives a Car.

Therefore, it happened one day that Sandy was asked if he would that!" yelled the now very nervous that Sandy was asked if he would care to accompany the works aviator on one of his trial flights in a material flights in the fountain of wisdom.

"Pa," he said, "what's a 'mirage?" "A what?" 'A mirage." "Spell it." "M-i-r-a-g-e."

"Why, use your brain! A mirage ond .- Boston Transcript.

is the act of getting stuck in the But as pa explained afterward, the

HOW MANY CIGARS

EVERY DAY?

EIGHT

hard to remember as the words are." Not a Good Second. -Detroit Free Press. T IMID suitor: I suppose when you recall what a handsome man your first husband was you wouldn't consider me for a minute?
Pretty widow: Oh, yes, I would—
but I wouldn't consider you for a sec-

"There's one thing I will say for "What's that?" "It's a good thing the tune isn't as

What He Found Out.

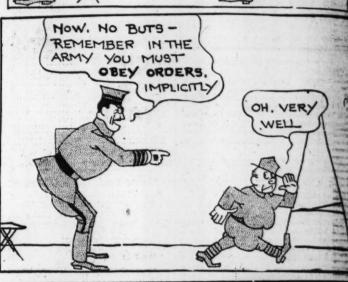
Bobby, did you take that message to Mrs. Turner, as I told you?" "Yes'm."
"And what did you find out?"
"Mrs. Turner."—Topeka Capital.

Good Thing.

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By Lemen.





Nokomis Is Reported S
The low condition of the making navigation difficu Alton. The Nokomis is stuck at Maple Island. Ziegler of the harbor boat e doubt that the Secretary's preach Alton, as the Gov sauge here today read 1 which is five or six feet. which is five or six feet good navigable gauge. The plans to return to St. Louis in. Luncheon will be served In the party were a deput business men and public from St. Paul and Minneapol ry S. Williams, assistant seco the Minneapolis Civic and Co Association, said: "The Northwest is short 3 as of coal this year on acc

the breaking down of the lake connections to lake por the Government commander steamers for other shippi must have coal out there, come to this field to get it. I the iron ore, and you need us the coal that we need will supply sufficient ore to a great steel industry in St. L In the St. Paul party we Farnsworth, Commissioner cance: O. E. Keller, Commissioner Public Utilities: Joseph Bee fic manager of the St. Paul-tion, and Harvey McNair, representative in St. Paul.

St. Louis Members of P In the party were Col. E. representing Gen. William M. chief of army engineers, and retary of War; Gen. William My, chairman of the Mississipy, chairman of the Mississipy, er Commission; Col. J. A. O. also of this commission; Col. British Mayor Kiel and heads of city ments.

Speaks at Mercantile Cl. Secretary Redfield, speakin Mercantile Club last night aunching of the St. Louis Sathip Club's Liberty Bond catold of incidents during a fermany with his wife which that to declare war on the Kakultur long before the Government of the Covernment of the Cove

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